

SENATE REJECTS FURLOUGH PROPOSAL

TAX BILL MADE LAW--IN EFFECT WITHIN 15 DAYS

President Signs Measure
Less Than Two Hours
After Senate Action

DEBATE ECONOMY BILL
Senate Leaders Hope for
Passage of Measure by
This Evening

Washington—(AP)—The new revenue bill is law today, bolstering the credit of the government with the greatest range of taxes ever imposed by this country except during war.

With Spartan absence of ceremony, President Hoover transformed this giant legislation into statute by affixing his signature yesterday evening in the presence only of a secretary, less than two hours after the final legislative step had been taken by the senate.

The majority of the new rates, excises, tariffs, and stamp taxes will go into effect in 15 days, or on June 21. The treasury will immediately prepare for their collection. The new high income rates are applicable to the earnings of the current calendar year and will be payable on next year's returns.

The tax law is to pour \$1,115,000,000 into the treasury during the fiscal year which begins July 1, and thus restore the national finances to a cash basis—pay-as-you-go and no more borrowing—aiding to restore the country's economic life to its normal great vigor.

The bill went through, 46 to 35. The opponents were 11 Republicans, mostly from the independent wing, 22 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member.

Estimated Returns

Of the new law's total expected yield, the excise taxes ranging from electric power to cosmetics, from automobiles to candy, are to bring in \$450,500,000.

Miscellaneous taxes, which included charges on telephone and telegraph messages, admission tickets, oil pipe lines, safe deposit boxes, bank checks and boats, are counted on for \$152,000,000.

From income taxes, personal and corporation with many administrative changes reducing possible deductions, a total of \$299,000,000 is to be drawn.

Postal rate increases, including 3 cent letter postage, are estimated at \$160,000,000. Stamp taxes on bond and stock issues, and on transfers, futures and conveyances are listed at \$45,500,000.

Gift taxes, the four tariffs on coal, oil, lumber and copper, account for the balance.

FACTS OF TAX BILL

Washington—(AP)—Permanent facts about the new tax law:

Income tax rates, restoring the high 1921 levies, go into effect on incomes for the 1932 calendar year with first payments due next March 15.

Excise taxes on articles including electric power, cosmetics, automobiles and candy are effective on June 21.

Here are some of the rates: Automobile, 3 per cent; candy, 2; electrical energy, 3 per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes; gasoline, 1 cent a gallon; checks, 2 cents each.

First class postage increased to 3 cents, effective within 30 days.

Ten-cent levies are imposed on oil, coal, lumber and copper.

The method of collecting the new duties will be announced soon by the internal revenue bureau.

GIRL IS DROWNED

Wrightstown—(AP)—When she was unable to swim out to a raft in the middle of the Fox river here, Mary Vander Heiden, 19, became exhausted and drowned last night. The body was recovered two hours later.

**In Today's
Post-Crescent**

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Story of Sue	9
Neenah-Menasha News	10
New London News	12
Rural News	12
Comics	12
Sports	13
Markets	17
Kaukaunz News	18
Farm News	18
Bridge	7
On the Air Tonight	5
Your Birthday	10
Tonerville Folks	11
Walter Lippmann	2
Cross Word Puzzle	9

23 Believed Dead In Cleveland Fire

Changes Views



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

EARLY VOTE IS SEEN ON RELIEF

House Limits Debate on
Measure to Three Hours
to Assure Action

Washington—(AP)—The house today voted to consider the Garner relief program under drastic procedure, that virtually assures its approval in a short time. By vote of 205 to 189, it accepted a rule for consideration of the bill under which it will be impossible to get any where in the house with any other relief plan.

Debate on the bill is limited to three hours. An effort will be made to secure action late today or early tomorrow.

Republicans voting with the Democrats for adoption of the drastic rule were:

Adkins, Illinois; Amie and Boileau of Wisconsin; Butler, Oregon; James, Michigan; Pittenger, Minnesota; Schneider, Wisconsin; Sinclair, North Dakota; Swing, California; Taylor, Tennessee; Whitworth, Wisconsin.

Democrats voting with Republicans against the drastic rule were: Cannon, Lozier and Romjue, Missouri; Howard, Norton and Morehead, Nebraska; Parsons, Illinois.

Howard said to newspapermen he would support the bill but voted against the "gag rule."

Polk (D., Ohio), voted "present."

Previously the senate banking committee approved a section of the senate Democratic relief program allowing \$200,000,000 for loans to states to meet destitution.

YANKS QUALIFY IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Tommy Armour, MacDonald
Smith, Gene Sarazen Are
Among Leaders

Sandwich, England—(AP)—America's "big three" in the British open golf championship—Tommy Armour, defending champion, MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen—safely qualified among the leaders today for the 72 holes of medal play proper, but home-bred British golfers furnished all the fireworks.

Mac Smith and Armour had 36 hole totals of 149. Mac Smith with 73-72 and Armour with 75-71, and Sarazen, one of the leaders yesterday with a 73 took 76 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Alfred Robert Bradbeer, young Somerset professional, held the lead with only a few scores yet to be posted, with a fine total of 141 adding a 71 today to his 70 of yesterday.

The main interest, however, was furnished by Eric McRorie, young Scotch amateur and Walker cup player, and Don Curtis, English professional, who scored 69 over Prince's par 74 stretch to break the course record of Jack Hutchinson and Arthur Havers by two strokes.

ROOSEVELT'S FOES IN MEETING WITH SMITH

New York—(AP)—The so-called "board of strategy" of the stop-Roosevelt movement gathered today for lunch with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

An associate of the former governor said it was to be "just a social affair," but added:

"They'll probably talk to the newspapermen when they come out."

Political observers conceded it might be a social affair, but that one of the principal subjects of conversation was to be what to do about the challenge thrown down by the Roosevelt people who announced their candidate for chairman of the Democratic national convention in Chicago is Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, instead of J. P. J. Walsh, Democratic national executive chairman and choice of the group associated with Smith.

MINNESOTA MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Superior—(AP)—Carroll Verbeck, 27, West Duluth, Minn., today was named in a first degree murder warrant in connection with the fatal shooting of Tony Orban, Oliver, Wis., grocer, May 4.

Police withheld comment on the charges against the man. The warrant was issued in municipal court yesterday.

Orban, reputed victim of a revenge plot, died two days after he was shot by a gang that escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

BRITISH SHIPS GUARDED BY AMERICAN GUNBOAT

Shanghai—(AP)—The Exchange Telegraph reported today that the American gunboat Oahu had fired on Chinese soldiers who were attacking two British steamers. They were attacking the river boats Wan-Hu and Kwao, the dispatch said. The Oahu's gunners drove off the attack with many casualties.

Good Farms Are Scarce

If you have a good farm to rent or sell tell our many daily readers about it in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Crescent. Our phone number is 543. Phone your ad TODAY and sell tomorrow. It's buying time now.

REPEAL OF DRY LAW ADVOCATED BY JOHN D., JR.

Rockefeller Thinks Amend-
ment Has Failed, He
Writes Dr. N. M. Butler

Washington—(AP)—Postmaster General Brown told newspapermen today he believed the proposal to place a prohibition plank in the Republican platform calling for resubmission of the question was "sound."

Out of conferences participated in by party leaders have come reports that there has been agreement on the plan to place a plank in the platform calling for resubmission of prohibition by congress either to state legislatures or state conventions.

The postmaster general has been active in these deliberations. He told newspapermen he doubted whether President Hoover "has even seen the proposed plank."

Expressing belief that the "formula of resubmission was sound," the postmaster general said there would be many discussions about it in the future and that it was possible that the "verbiage or even the principle" would be changed.

He added he felt that resubmission of the question to the people was in keeping with the American tradition of allowing the electorate to express its will.

Brown said he believed the Republican convention would be over in three days.

NEW YORK—(AP)—

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a life-long dry, has decided that the eighteenth amendment ought to be repealed.

The oil magnate's change of opinion, disclosed in a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brought expressions of amazement and sharp disagreement from supporters of the prohibition amendment, which Rockefeller and his father helped make the law of the land.

In expressing hope that both major parties would adopt repeal planks and remove the question from partisan strife, Rockefeller made it plain he had not altered his views on temperance.

He said he had been a teetotaler all his life. "Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor, nor have I," he said.

He said he and his father had contributed \$350,000 to the Anti-Saloon league to support prohibition legislation.

"Slowly and reluctantly," he said, he had come to believe that the amendment had not been supported by public opinion sufficiently to hasten the day "when the value to society of men with minds and bodies free from the undermining effects of alcohol would be generally realized."

Strive to Identify SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY

Racine—(AP)—Sheriff John Anderson today discarded a theory that a woman whose nude body was found near Mattoon, Wis., might have been Mrs. Charles Rogers, divorced wife of a Chicago radio engineer now serving sentence in the state prison for shooting and crippling his sweetheart, a Racine nurse.

A portion of Mrs. Rogers' left thumb is missing, Sheriff Anderson was told by relatives. The left hand had not been mutilated, a fact eliminating the possibility that she was Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers' brother, Leslie Long, has not seen her for many months, nor has the woman's mother, who lives in Vancouver, B. C.

PAYMENT TO INDIANS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Washington—(AP)—The Boukai bill authorizing a \$50 per capita payment out of tribal funds to the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin was passed by the house yesterday and sent to the senate.

A bill by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), extending federal aid highway regulations to permit the use of government's share of road funds for construction of approaches to publicly owned toll bridges yesterday was approved by the upper house and sent to the lower house.

Neighbors Smell Gas, SAVE OSHKOSH CITIZEN

Oshkosh—(AP)—George Nussler, 78, was alive today because of the keen sense of smell of his neighbors. They detected the odor of illuminating gas emanating from his house yesterday. Investigating, they discovered him unconscious before a gas stove. Three beds were open. He had been despondent since the death of his wife, neighbors said.

40 Residents Of Building Are Injured

Explosion and Flames De-
stroy Apartment Building
in Ohio City

Cleveland—(AP)—Eleven persons were known dead, twelve were missing and nearly two score others were burned or injured in an explosion and fire which gutted the six-story Ellington apartment building in downtown Cleveland early today.

Firemen from 25 fire companies hacked at the still smoldering ruins in search of the missing while an investigation was started into the origin of the explosion.

Police and fire wardens reported they were hampered in their work of establishing a definite casualty list because the only list of tenants was destroyed in the fire.

Cause of the blast was unknown. The blast occurred about 12:30 a. m. and was felt over all downtown Cleveland. A solid wall of flame quickly enveloped the building, trapping occupants in their rooms and making a blazing torch of the structure.

Frank Fisher, building watchman, informed Fire Warden J. H. Andrews that tenants in the structure reported gas odors yesterday.

A crowd of 10,000 watched in horror as screaming figures were silhouetted against the windows. The body of an unidentified man hurtled from the fifth floor to lodge on a second floor ledge.

Onlookers, joining firemen, fought their way into the smoke and flames to accomplish scores of heroic rescues.

Turn to page 17 col. 1

FATE OF NITRATE COMBINE IN DOUBT

Religious Question and Re-
ported Revolt Share Inter-
est in Chile

Santiago, Chile—(AP)—The fate of Cosach, the \$375,000,000 American-controlled Chilean nitrate combine, viewed for attention today from the new provisional government with the religious question and reports of a counter revolt in the southern provinces.

The finance ministry early last night issued a statement in which it said the government would not take any steps to confiscate Cosach properties until after a committee of experts had made a thorough study of the nitrate problem and the matter had been submitted to the new congress which is expected to be convened in November.

Early today, however, the government issued a retraction of this statement, and this presumably left the Cosach matter as it was yesterday when the government indicated it would proceed to take it over immediately.

Former President Juan Esteban Montero has taken refuge in the Argentine embassy here, it was learned today. The information set at rest various rumors regarding the former president's whereabouts, one of which said he was hurrying southward to join the counter-revolt forces.

The newspaper La Libertad said yesterday that the junta was studying a possible decree dissolving religious orders. It was learned today no action had been taken on the religious question.

DAUGHTER OF LAMONT TO WED HARVARD GRAD

New York—(AP)—A daughter of Thomas W. Lamont, noted financier who is a J. P. Morgan partner, is to marry a young Harvard university man June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont have sent out invitations for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont to Charles Crosby Cunningham of Milton, Mass. Mr. Cunningham is a member of the graduating class at Harvard.

The ceremony is to be at the First Presbyterian church at Englewood, N. Y.

Capital Police Strive To Solve Bonus Army Problem

Washington—(AP)—Police of the capital mobilized today to meet the increasingly aggravating problem of mounting numbers of veterans with no money.

The number under police care and feeding today was 5,711, but police estimated that veterans in the city totaled "nearer 10,000." Many of those who arrived yesterday had funds to care temporarily for themselves. Preparations for the veterans' parade up Pennsylvania-ave. to-night—their first public demonstration—call for a probable number of 8,000 paraders.

Dan O'Brien, a hobo, called today on his contingents to march on Washington and join the bonus seekers.

He said the hoboes would demand "good food and clean beds."

The prospects of numbers of persons not veterans added to worries of the police.

Feeding at the veteran encampments was continued under police supervision from supplies bought yesterday and those purchased in anticipation of returns from a benefit sporting performance tomorrow night.

NORRIS SEES NEW THREAT TO BUDGET IN ARMY FUND BILL

Washington—(AP)—Senator Norris (R., Neb.), said in the senate today he was informed a senate committee had "unbalanced the budget again" by recommending an increase in appropriations for the army.

The reference apparently was to an appropriations sub-committee on the war department appropriation bill which has been meeting, as is customary, behind closed doors. He said the action was taken this morning.

Norris understood the committee had of course voted to increase the army so that we may carry on these wars that we wage for the benefit of democracy and honest elections everywhere but in the United States.

He referred to the presence of marines in Nicaragua, supervising the elections there.

"The next step will be to send the army to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh perhaps, and hold honest elections at home," he said.

He referred to "our troops that are making the world safe for democracy down in Nicaragua," and said they have been catching Sandino every morning for the last ten years and haven't got him yet."

RETURN STATE REGIME TO ITS PEOPLE, PLEA

G. O. P. Keynoter at Madison
Launches Bitter At-
tack on LaFollette

Madison—(AP)—As the conservative Republican state convention opened here today party leaders were predicting unofficially that the draft-Kohler-for-governor movement will be a success.

Walter J. Kohler is in New York and was not officially represented in the pre-convention stir over nominations but when the time comes he will have a spokesman to dispel the doubt that now prevails by reason of his two announcements that he does not want to be a candidate.

If party leaders interpret the ultimate sentiment of the delegates correctly Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, and J. M. Titterton, U. S. marshal of the Eastern district are out of the picture so far as convention endorsement of their gubernatorial candidacies is concerned.

Many delegates, interested in putting up a united front that will not see the party split in the primary have been talking about surprises and voicing demands for a compromise candidate. There are others available, including Howard T. Greene of Genesee Depot, the convention keynoter, Frank Schneller, of Neenah and Harry Dahl, of LaCrosse.

An enigma equal to that on the governorship question is the eventual nominee for United States senator, to oppose senator John J. Blaine, the LaFollette Republican candidate who seeks re-election this year.

John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Daily Press and unrelenting campaigner appeared to have worked up a large following for his senatorial candidacy. W. J. Campbell, of Oshkosh, with the whole Sixth Congressional district behind him and State Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine, who has support in the First district, are also seeking the nomination.

Madison—(AP)—A pledge to return the government of Wisconsin to its citizenship and to chop down the existing "monstrosity of state governmental expense" was urged upon the state convention of Republican regulars here today by Howard T. Greene of Genesee Depot, who sounded the keynote of the campaign that is to be made this year against Governor Philip F. LaFollette.

Mr. Greene, executive chairman of the state Republican committee spoke to thousands gathered in the University of Wisconsin field house where, tomorrow the 1,155 county delegates will nominate candidates for state and national offices to oppose the LaFollette slate.

The keynote speaker again used his simile of likening Governor LaFollette and his Progressive followers to the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt.

While farmers and home owners had serious trouble in 1931 in meeting their taxes and balancing their own budgets, Mr. Greene said "yet the legislature, whipped to a mad frenzy by the governor and his cohorts, actually passed legislation by which of which twenty million dollars more was assessed than in any previous year."

The tax policies of the present administration, Greene charged, have driven many buyers from Wisconsin and closed its door to new industries and new buyers.

"They have also, through excessive taxation so mortgaged the income—hence the buying power—of the farmer, home owner, merchant and industrialist so that today these potential buyers find themselves unable to meet existing debts and the state is in a financial straits."

Turn to page 5 col. 1

PLANE BOUGHT FOR NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

New York—(AP)—It was announced today that the round-the-world plane of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, the "Miss Vedol," has been purchased for a projected flight to Europe and that William Ulrich had been engaged as chief pilot.

Ulrich was a member of the crew of the "Three Musketeers" which made an unsuccessful attempt to gain a retuning endurance record at Roosevelt field in 1929.

The announcement said that a girl pilot and a physician would be carried on the projected flight. The plane is now at Hartford, Conn., being overhauled.

FACES DIVORCE SUIT 3RD TIME IN DECADE

Los Angeles—(AP)—For the third time in 10 years, E. John Brandeis, who inherited a \$15,000,000 department store fortune, was a defendant in a divorce suit.

Mental cruelty is charged in a brief petition filed by his wife, the former Miss Claire Blavette of Paris. They were married in Paris in 1921. Mrs. Brandeis is reported to be in France.

Brandeis married his present wife shortly after he had settled \$125,000 on his second wife after their divorce. He was reported to have paid his first wife \$500,000 when they were divorced.

Attorneys for Brandeis said a property settlement with the present Mrs. Brandeis has been effected.

CHILD DROWNED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons watching a school of fish in the Milwaukee river at the Juneau bridge yesterday saw Louise Reinhardt, 6, Negro, fall into the river and drown before aid could reach her.

Leads Brookhart



HENRY FIELD, SENATOR FROM IOWA

BROOKHART IS TRAILING FOE

Henry Field Continues to
Make Big Gains in Iowa
Senatorial Primary

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—The political foe of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, foe of "his business," appeared to be slowly edging today before the tide of ballots for Henry Field in the Iowa Republican senatorial primary.

A balanced strength in every section of the state sent the Shenandoah seed man into an early lead which increased steadily as returns poured in.

These two candidates sped so far out in front of the other four aspirants for the nomination that there appeared to be little likelihood of the contest going to convention, a requirement of the Iowa law in case none of the candidates secures 35 per cent of the total vote cast.

With more than one-half of the state's 2,453 precincts reported, Field was forging further to the front.

The vote was: Brookhart 18,181; Cook 7,529; Cosson 17,579; Eickelberg 4,691; Field 105,593; Haynes 24,270.

Louis Murphy continued to forge to the front for the Democratic senatorial nomination, leading the pack of his opponents by a wide margin. In 952 districts reported the vote was: Hackmann 6,731; Krausch 8,919; Lyle 5,451; Murphy 23,661; Steck 12,955.

Louis Murphy continued to forge to the front for the Democratic senatorial nomination, leading the pack of his opponents by a wide margin. In 952 districts reported the vote was: Hackmann 6,731; Krausch 8,919; Lyle 5,451; Murphy 23,661; Steck 12,955.

AMBULANCE, AUTO CRASH; SIX KILLED

New Jersey Tragedy Occurs
When Child Is Being Rushed
to Hospital

Collinswood, N. J.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and another seriously injured early today when an ambulance speeding to a hospital with an injured three-year-old girl collided with a automobile at a street intersection.

The dead: Richard J. Blenmaker, 40, Haddonfield; Emma Blenmaker, 3, daughter of Blenmaker; Policeman John Knorr, Haddonfield, driver of the ambulance; Mrs. J. A. Rodacker, 41, Penn. Ave., William Rodacker, 21, driver of the automobile, son of Mrs. Rodacker; Mrs. Edward Smith, Knorr's sister; Mrs. Frank B. Tucker, 45, Haddonfield, fractured skull and internal injuries.

The Blenmaker car suffered a fractured skull in the collision and died several hours later.

Bodies of William Rodacker and Mrs. Smith were so badly burned that identification could not be established for several hours.

Blenmaker and his wife were awakened by a thump and found their daughter had fallen from bed, cutting her head severely. The father and daughter were racing to the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital in the ambulance driven by Knorr and accompanied by Policeman Tucker.

FINGERPRINTS MAY LINK SUSPECT WITH CHICAGO GANGSTERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Through fingerprints, Milwaukee prohibition agents expected today to determine whether a man arrested in a suit and named Janesville was any relation to the famous Genna family, reputed to have written several chapters of bloody warfare in Chicago liquor wars.

The man, apprehended yesterday along with Vito Domo and Archie Culver, gave the name of Mike Genna. He spoke English poorly and outside of the name volunteered little information.

The arrests were made by agents who said they found a still and 1,700 gallons of alcohol on the Sunnyside farm, five miles north of Janesville, U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins yesterday ordered three Kenosha-co men, Alex Williams, Edward Griffin and Harold Hawk, freed on the grounds that the lagoon road house where they were arrested two weeks ago was searched illegally.

VOTES 41 TO 36 AGAINST PLAN OF PRESIDENT

New Mexico Senator Ac-
cuses Cabinet of Failure
to Help Cut Costs

URGES SLASH IN PAY
Declares Both Proposals
Would Be Effective
Only for Single Year

Washington—(AP)—The senate today rejected the Hoover furlough plan proposed as a substitute for a 10 per cent government pay cut.

The vote against the furlough plan was 41 to 36.

Under the plan advocated by President Hoover and sponsored in the senate by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) officers and employees paid on an annual basis would have been furloughed without pay for one month of the next fiscal year.

Government workers on a per day basis would be placed on a five day week with proportionately reduced wages.

The action left the flat 10 per cent pay cut on all government salaries over \$1,000 in the economy bill.

The vote on the furlough plan was:

For: Republicans—Austin, Baughman, Blaine, Carey, Coughlin, Cutting, Dale, Davis, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hebert, Johnson, Kean, Moses, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, and White—25.

Democrats—Coolidge, Costigan, Hawes, Logan, Neely, Pittman, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Wheeler—10.

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Total for 35.

Against: Republicans—Bingham, Borah, Capper, Dickinson, Hale, Hastings, Howell, Jones, Keyes, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Thomas of Idaho—13.

Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Bratton, Broussard, Bullock, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kennick, King, Lewis, McGill, McFarland, Robinson of Arkansas, Shepherd, Tamm, Tamm, Tydings, Walsh of Montana—23. Total against 41.

Among those paired for the furlough plan were Glenn, Hatfield, LaFollette, Schall, and Watson, Republicans.

Those paired against were: McNary, Republican, and Bailey, Democrat.

Those recorded as paired but for whom no announcement was made were: Gore, Long, Morrison, Black, and Smith, Democrats.

Hits At Cabinet

Senator Bratton (D., N. M.) charged in the senate today that President Hoover's cabinet had not cooperated in cutting government expenses.

He opposed the president's furlough plan as a substitute for the flat 10 per cent cut in government pay which the senate already has voted, saying it would carve a \$32,000,000 hole in the bill.

"The administration has portrayed itself as a champion of economy," he said, "and yet every effort by congress to reduce appropriations touching the executive department has met with the solemn protest of cabinet officers."

Bratton said there was "no foundation" for the argument that the furlough plan would maintain existing standards of pay. Both proposals, he said, were for one year only after which the present pay standards would be restored.

"Under the committee 10 per cent plan," he said, "the reductions would be uniform and without partiality, but under the substitute that is not true."

The senate refused to couple with the furlough plan for federal workers a graduated scale of pay cuts starting at \$3,000.

PLANE BOUGHT FOR NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

New York—(AP)—It was announced today that the round-the-world plane of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, the "Miss Vedol," has been purchased for a projected flight to Europe and that William Ulrich had been engaged as chief pilot.

Ulrich was a member of the crew of the "Three Musketeers" which made an unsuccessful attempt to gain a retuning endurance record at Roosevelt field in 1929.

The announcement said that a girl pilot and a physician would be carried on the projected flight. The plane is now at Hartford, Conn., being overhauled.

CHILD DROWNED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons watching a school of fish in the Milwaukee river at the Juneau bridge yesterday saw Louise Reinhardt, 6, Negro, fall into the river and drown before aid could reach her.

FACES DIVORCE SUIT 3RD TIME IN DECADE

Los Angeles—(AP)—For the third time in 10 years, E. John Brandeis, who inherited a \$15,000,000 department store fortune, was a defendant in a divorce suit.

Mental cruelty is charged in a brief petition filed by his wife, the former Miss Claire Blavette of Paris. They were married in Paris in 1921. Mrs. Brandeis is reported to be in France.

Brandeis married his present wife shortly after he had settled \$125,000 on his second wife after their divorce. He was reported to have paid his first wife \$500,000 when they were divorced.

Attorneys for Brandeis said a property settlement with the present Mrs. Brandeis has been effected.

CHILD DROWNED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons watching a school of fish in the Milwaukee river at the Juneau bridge yesterday saw Louise Reinhardt, 6, Negro, fall into the river and drown before aid could reach her.

FINGERPRINTS MAY LINK SUSPECT WITH CHICAGO GANGSTERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Through fingerprints, Milwaukee prohibition agents expected today to determine whether a man arrested in a suit and named Janesville was any relation to the famous Genna family, reputed to have written several chapters of bloody warfare in Chicago liquor wars.

The man, apprehended yesterday along with Vito Domo and Archie Culver, gave the name of Mike Genna. He spoke English poorly and outside of the name volunteered little information.

The arrests were made by agents who said they found a still and 1,700 gallons of alcohol on the Sunnyside farm, five miles north of Janesville, U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins yesterday ordered three Kenosha-co men, Alex Williams, Edward Griffin and Harold Hawk, freed on the grounds that the lagoon road house where they were arrested two weeks ago was searched illegally.

PLANE BOUGHT FOR NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

New York—(AP)—It was announced today that the round-the-world plane of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, the "Miss Vedol," has been purchased for a projected flight to Europe and that William Ulrich had been engaged as chief pilot.

Ulrich was a member of the crew of the "Three Musketeers" which made an unsuccessful attempt to gain a retuning endurance record at Roosevelt field in 1929.

The announcement said that a girl pilot and a physician would be carried on the projected flight. The plane is now at Hartford, Conn., being overhauled.

FACES DIVORCE SUIT 3RD TIME IN DECADE

Los Angeles—(AP)—For the third time in 10 years, E. John Brandeis, who inherited a \$15,000,000 department store fortune, was a defendant in a divorce suit.

Mental cruelty is charged in a brief petition filed by his wife, the former Miss Claire Blavette of Paris. They were married in Paris in 1921. Mrs. Brandeis is reported to be in France.

Brandeis married his present wife shortly after he had settled \$125,000 on his second wife after their divorce. He was reported to have paid his first wife \$500,000 when they were divorced.

Attorneys for Brandeis said a property settlement with the present Mrs. Brandeis has been effected.

CHILD DROWNED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons watching a school of fish in the Milwaukee river at the Juneau bridge yesterday saw Louise Reinhardt, 6, Negro, fall into the river and drown before aid could reach her.

Dawes Resigns As Head Of Reconstruction Finance Corporation

PLANNING TO RESUME WORK AT HIS BANK

Feels Turning Point to Eventual Prosperity Has Been Reached

Washington—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes will quit the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation next week, to return to Chicago and his bank.

He submitted his resignation to President Hoover yesterday and it was announced to coincide with enactment of the budget-balancing tax bill.

He said he felt the turning point toward eventual prosperity had been reached, and asked to be released. The president accepted with regret, but with high praise and acknowledgment of his great contribution to the country's economic and financial problems in many of our most important governmental problems of the past years.

The news was unexpected outside of the closest administration circle, caused intense surprise and a degree of speculation.

But his letter of resignation pointed out that when he gave up the London ambassadorship last winter it was because he wished to return to the Central Trust company of Chicago. When the president soon thereafter virtually drafted him to get the reconstruction unit running, Dawes agreed to devote his conspicuous financial abilities to the government again but with the understanding, he said, "that I would be released when its work was properly established." It was known that to Dawes this task proved a heavy personal sacrifice.

He was awaited from the White House as to who would be chosen to take his place as president of the corporation.

Waited For New Bill

The phrasing of Dawes' letter indicated he had waited until the new revenue measure had passed its congressional hazards and the government's financial solidity had been reasserted. He pointed out that the reconstruction unit was now well launched, its operations "properly systematized and effective."

He, Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board, and the other officials of the reconstruction unit, spent the weekend with the president at the Rapidan camp. They went over their work exhaustively, dealing particularly with the contemplated expansion of the task to take in relief and income-producing construction loans.

One of the President Hoover's nonpartisan program in these dire straits, accompanied by an analysis of the corporation's achievements to date. It showed how bank failures have been cut since its establishment in February from an alarming rate of about 100 a week to the casual rate of ordinary times. It analyzed where the \$700,000,000 of loans made and authorized have gone and their results in bolstering confidence and sustaining vital units of industry and commerce.

He was 57 but drives through his work at a pace exhausting to younger men. He was a brigadier general overseas during the war, and became a conspicuous figure both by his work and the vivid language he employed on conspicuous occasions.

Becoming vice president in the administration of Calvin Coolidge, he made the headlines by attempting to change the senate's rules, telling the members quite frankly what he thought of time wasting. His effort came to nothing in the end.

His greatest international renown came with framing of the Dawes plan, under which payment of German reparations was undertaken. In 1923 he was sent to London as ambassador, where he figured conspicuously during a time of deranged world finance, taking an important part in the negotiations of the one-year moratorium on international debts.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE DURING DERAILMENT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Approximately \$40,000 damage to equipment and roadbed resulted from the wreck yesterday of the Milwaukee road's southwest-bound train at Dorand, Ill., in which Engineer Harvey P. Roe, 72, was killed and 17 persons were injured. It was announced by railway officials here today.

Since the figure does not cover damage claims of the injured and losses to shippers it was expected several more thousands would be added to the railway's loss.

The roadbed was reopened to traffic after 18 hours' work, but crews were still busy today removing wreckage of the locomotive and cars.

A. T. Berg, division trainmaster, said it was determined that a wash-out was the cause of the wreck.

RUBBER-TIRED STREET CARS RATED AS BUSSES

Madison—(AP)—Rubber-tired street cars are motor vehicles in the eyes of the law and are subject to registration just as is any other motor vehicle in Wisconsin, the attorney general ruled today in an opinion to Secretary of State Theodore Damme.

Kenosha is the only city in the state that has buses equipped with rubber tires not traveling on stationery rails although propelled by electric power transmitted through a double trolley operated on overhead wires.

400 ON LINKS

Four hundred players used the Municipal golf course over the week end, according to E. Harwood, superintendent of the course. Fees collected totaled \$250.

MILWAUKEE CITIZENS PAY UNDER PROTEST

Milwaukee—(AP)—About one-fourth of the Milwaukee citizens paying their state income and surtaxes are doing so under protest, attaches of the county treasurer's office said today.

The protests, Patrick McManus, county treasurer, said, were based on claims that the taxes are either unconstitutional or unjust. Up to 5 p. m., yesterday, 5,338 persons had paid taxes totaling \$192,559. About \$6,000,000 is expected when all have paid.

ASK LANDSCAPE CLASS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Two-day Session Opens Friday Morning at Horticulture Building

Members of the landscape class which was conducted here last year and this spring under auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent, University of Wisconsin Extension division, and Appleton vocational school are invited to attend a two-day school on home ground problems at Madison Friday and Saturday, according to word received here from Dr. Franz A. Aust, of the university horticulture department.

The program will get underway at 9:30 Friday morning at the horticulture building with Dr. Aust presiding and welcoming visitors to the college. An address on "Lawn Grasses and Summer Care of Lawns" will be given by James G. Moore. At 10 o'clock, following the lecture, a tour of grass plots and horticultural gardens will be made. At 10:30 a. m. "Insects Causing Injury to Deciduous Plants" will be given by C. L. Eubank, of the entomology department, and Dr. Aust will talk on "Trees Worth Knowing." A luncheon will be served Saturday noon at Memorial Union building.

The afternoon session will open at 1:15 with a round table session in Union building. At 2 o'clock a tour and study of Madison Gardens will be made. An open forum discussion on various garden and home problems will follow.

Plan Garden Tour

The Saturday program will get underway at 10 o'clock in the morning with a tour of campus gardens. At 9:30 Prof. R. E. Vaughan of the plant pathology department will talk on "Some Common Diseases of Garden Flowers," and Norman Morris will discuss "Garden Design as Related to Home Grounds." Dr. Aust will conduct a garden tour in which he will discuss shrub combinations for year-round beauty. Another luncheon is scheduled at noon at Memorial Union building.

A tour of amateur gardens will open the afternoon meeting, after which Dr. Aust, G. W. Longenecker and Mr. Morris will discuss the design in a Madison garden. The program will close at 4 o'clock with a landscape tour.

FARMERS PETITION CONGRESS FOR FUND TO BOOST PRICES

Resolution Adopted by Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—After prolonged discussion of the serious financial conditions that farmers are in as a result of the low prices for their products and high taxation, and of a number of proposed relief measures, the Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin assembled in convention in the court house Monday afternoon, adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the agricultural products especially food products which constitute the necessities of life are at such low prices that the producers will go bankrupt by the thousands if such prices continue, and Whereas, the federal government in times of distress has always aided industry and finance by appropriating large sums of money, be it,

Resolved, that we, Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin assembled in convention at Green Bay, Wis., this sixth day of June, 1932, do hereby petition the president and members of congress of the United States to appropriate \$2,000,000,000 or the amount necessary to stabilize prices on farm commodities through the now set up Federal Farm Board. We believe this is absolutely necessary as increased employment cannot come to this country until the buying power of the farmers is increased.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the president and all members of congress and all farm organizations asking them to make like demands.

Signed, Joseph Poloski, Val. Balozynski, Arthur Krause, James Wisner, Fred Melchert.

The convention also adopted resolution of condolence to be sent to the family of Heinrich Telford, whose death occurred recently.

Extended discussion showed that the delegates were divided on the subject of merging farm organizations for the purpose of centralizing and increasing power. This subject may be considered further at subsequent conventions of the organization.

The fifty delegates in attendance at the Monday convention represented from Brown, Outagamie, Calumet, and Outagamie.

As a part of its important business, the convention elected the following directors: Jay Lutesy, Pula, Arthur Krause, Sobieski, Francis Foley, Seymour, Reinhard Abraham, Bellevue, and Otto Wagner, De Zere.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AND MAYOR WALKER

Ever since the Seabury investigation has been under way Governor Roosevelt's friends have been explaining his aloofness on the ground that he had a judicial duty to perform. Under the law the Governor has the power to remove the officials who are being investigated by Mr. Seabury, and it would, therefore, have been improper, they say, for Mr. Roosevelt to lend his support to a crusade against corruption.

Apparently, however, it is proper for the Governor to denounce those who are crusading against corruption, and to impugn their motives. Thus when Dr. Holmes and Rabbi Wise asked for the removal of officials who had made a very bad showing in the Seabury investigation, the Governor savagely attacked not the discredited officials but Messrs. Holmes and Wise. Now he is attacking Mr. Seabury. The attack is slightly veiled. It does not come from some anonymous person who has issued a written statement from the Governor's home. In this statement the charge is made that Mr. Seabury is a Presidential candidate, that he set a political trap for Mr. Roosevelt, and that Mr. Seabury has been hurting instead of helping the cause of good government.

This disposes rather thoroughly of the pretense that Governor Roosevelt's actions in the face of corruption in New York have been governed solely by a calm judicial spirit. There is nothing calm about a man who loses his temper so promptly, so completely and so often. There is nothing judicial about a man who lets it be known that he distrusts the investigator of corruption as a possible rival for the Presidential nomination.

There has been something distinctly queer in Franklin D. Roosevelt's mental process throughout this affair. He seems to be most desirous to get the fast facts of the Seabury investigation has been producing testimony which compels him to choose between condoning corruption and striking it. He has displayed a singular petulance towards everybody who has had any part in putting him in a position where he might have to make a decisive choice between breaking with Tammany and surrendering to it.

It is, of course, an unpleasant thing to have to consider the sum of his Mayor Walker just before the Convention meets. If he removes the Mayor, Mr. Roosevelt will be accused of playing politics. It is a perplexing problem. But the problem is entirely the consequence of Governor Roosevelt's indecision during the last year.

For clearly the proper course of action would be to postpone the filling of charges, the hearing, and the decision at least until after the National Convention. It is a very serious matter to remove the Mayor of a great city, and it is of the utmost importance that it be done in such a way as to remove all suspicion that the Governor is swayed by personal ambitions. In the next three weeks Mr. Roosevelt's personal ambitions will be intensely strong, and if the Mayor is removed now, it will be impossible to persuade Mr. Walker's very large following that the Governor was disinterested.

From the point of view of justice and of high policy there could not be a stronger argument than this to considering the matter. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has demanded that the charges be filed immediately. Why? Because he is burning with zeal for good government? Not at all. Because he does not dare to postpone the problem until after the conventions. The right thing to do is to postpone; he cannot do the right thing because the country would believe he was trying to win the Tammany delegation at Chicago.

This squalid mess is due to nothing but Governor Roosevelt's own weakness and timidity. If months ago he had done what he should have done, if he had broken with Tammany and put himself unequivocally at the head of the forces struggling for good government, there would be no dilemma today. He could postpone the Walker hearing as justice demands and nobody would question him. He elected, instead, to play an intricate game with Tammany, to act against corruption only when he was forced to do so, to feed Tammany patronage, to consort with the Tammany bosses, and to go along with Tammany in trying to discredit Mr. Seabury and the active forces fighting Tammany corruption. Tammany and its allies will have a large vote at Chicago.

Thus Governor Roosevelt has lost his moral freedom. He is so heavily mortgaged to Tammany that he must prove his independence of it. Yet at this late date there is no way of proving his independence except by a procedure which must outrage every one's sense of justice. For to try James J. Walker before a man who stands to profit enormously by convicting him is a revolting spectacle.

The trouble with Franklin D. Roosevelt is that his mind is not very clear, his purposes are not simple, and his methods are not direct. A clear-headed, simple, and direct man would not have landed himself in the confusion which now prevails as between Albany and City Hall. He would have made a decisive choice at the outset, have convinced the country of his independence, and because he had won the confidence of the people, he could have afforded to proceed now with scrupulous justice. But because he wanted Tammany to support him, he got himself suspected, and now he cannot afford many to support him, he got himself to proceed with scrupulous justice. He himself has had to drag the question of Mayor Walker's removal into the Presidential campaign.

It is not astonishing that Governor Roosevelt is irritable. Men generally are irritable when their consciences are uneasy.

Copyright, 1932.
New York Tribune Inc.

DISCUSS DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ERIN, IRELAND

Dublin, Irish Free State—(AP)—President Eamon de Valera and James Geoghegan, his minister of justice, talked for an hour today with two members of the British cabinet about the differences between the two countries.

J. H. Thomas, British secretary for dominions and Lord Hailsham, the secretary for war, came over from London last night with the primary purpose of arranging for a meeting at the end of the week between Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald and Mr. De Valera, who is going to London on Friday.

Congress Today

Senate—Debates furlough as substitute for federal pay cuts in economy bill.

Commerce committee considers Shipstead rivers and harbors bill.

Banking and currency committee studies Democratic relief program.

House—Takes up Garner relief bill for passage.

Rules committee meets on President Hoover's home-loan bank bill.

Agriculture committee studies farm relief plans.

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Twelve members of the Twin Lakes 4-H club held a picnic at Oak-kosh park Sunday. Plans for the picnic were made at the John Heilmann home, route 1, last Wednesday. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Harry Hanson, route 4, Appleton, June 15.

BONUS PARADE STIRS PEOPLE AT WASHINGTON

Uneasiness Caused by Buck Passing of Some States and Cities

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, By Post Pub. Co.

Washington—There is no denying that the march of the bonus-seeking mobs to Washington has caused an undercurrent of apprehension here. And not so much because ex-service men have used violence to capture trains and requisition transportation facilities to get here as because some states and cities have countenanced these acts and passed the buck to the local government of the District of Columbia.

Senator Borah's statement that he resented the presence of the ex-service groups and will not vote for any appropriations so long as they are camped in the national capital is typical of the indignation of individual members of congress who dislike to see an attempt to use potential force to stampede them into action. But most incomprehensible to Washington observers is the behavior of governors and mayors through whose states and cities the groups have come.

The argument made here from the beginning of the depression has been that welfare work is a local responsibility and that each state and city can care for its jobless. The petition of the ex-service men for a bonus or federal aid of some kind is similar to the pleas of other groups for government money. Thus the Chicago school teachers who haven't been paid in five months want federal government help.

Agree On Fund

The Hoover administration and the Democratic leadership in congress are agreed upon the proposal to lend \$300,000,000 to states for relief purposes. The assumption is that the states will lend to the cities and that ex-service men or anybody else in need will be cared for.

The sudden descent on the federal government of groups desiring financial aid can only mean a federal dole in the end unless the states and cities do their part. Their failure to cope with the ex-service men in need and the readiness of the governors to get rid of the problem by furnishing transportation is looked upon here as a sign of weakness in the matter of local responsibility.

News reports from all over the country indicate that other bonus groups are on their way to Washington. The people of the District of Columbia cannot care for the needy of the whole nation. The people of Washington have no voice in fiscal affairs in the nation—they have no representation in the federal government and they have no vote even in their own local affairs.

If congress wishes to establish the precedent of direct federal aid for the jobless then the District of Columbia will become a mecca for the unemployed. The situation is daily growing more grave and the congress is becoming aroused to the dangers of a breakdown in state government. News that railroad trains have been stopped by greasing the

Quits Dry Post



Splitting with dry organizations opposed to resumption of the liquor question, Dr. Daniel A. Poling (above), resigned as chairman of the allied forces for prohibition and announced he would favor a national referendum on prohibition. If the vote has the votes to bring about a change in the eighteenth amendment, let them produce them, was the challenge of Dr. Poling, who emphasized he would be against any revision.

The survey will be used by the association in an effort to establish uniform systems of poor relief in all the districts. Results of the questionnaire are to be presented at a meeting of the league at Kimberly Thursday evening. Questions which are being asked include:

How do you allow for rent?

How do you handle gas, water and electricity?

Do you allow telephones and radios?

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

tracks, that transportation has been demanded without payment and has been granted is causing real concern here for it is indicative of a willingness to yield to force whenever it presents its organized demands.

Congress is hoping to adjourn this month but the bonus marches probably then will converge on the other branches of government unless steps are taken by local authorities to deal with the marching groups exactly as they would any other elements that seek to use private property without compensation.

Reports that Communist organizations are fomenting the bonus marches is credited here though it is realized that many of the veterans have not been aware of the implication of the movement they have joined. The presence of the few thousand here is not causing as much uneasiness as the readiness of local authorities to aid and abet an invasion of the national capital.

JURY HEARS EVIDENCE IN CLOSED BANK CASE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A jury of four women and eight men today heard evidence in the case against William A. Schroeder, president of the cooperative Franklin State bank, accused of acceptance of deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent.

The state yesterday sought to show that depreciating stocks and bonds contributed to the bank's insolvency and that the bank's assets were affected greatly by the stock crash.

Defense attorneys contended the market quotations did not show real or intrinsic values of the assets. They said they would show that the bank was a "going institution" and that it was meeting all withdrawal demands prior to the closing of the bank by the banking commission.

SEEK DATA ON SYSTEMS OF POOR RELIEF

Questionnaires Distributed to Mayors, Poor Commissioners

Questionnaires are being sent to mayors and commissioners of poor of the towns, cities and villages in the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities, asking information regarding the handling of poor relief work in their districts. The questionnaires were prepared by Anton Jansen, Little Chute village president, who was appointed to make the survey.

The survey will be used by the association in an effort to establish uniform systems of poor relief in all the districts. Results of the questionnaire are to be presented at a meeting of the league at Kimberly Thursday evening. Questions which are being asked include:

How do you allow for rent?

How do you handle gas, water and electricity?

Do you allow telephones and radios?

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

What do you do regarding the operation of autos?

How do you take care of fuel?

How do you handle groceries, meats etc?

What arrangements if any regards confinement?

What arrangements if any regards major operations?

Do you at anytime give out cash?

If working for city do you allow orders or cash?

What do you do about clothes, shoes etc?

Have you arranged for garden plots?

How do you operate on cases of home owners?

Have you a set scale as to size of family?

Do you furnish milk and how much?

Have you any set amount of rations based on the size of family?

Have you received any flour from Red Cross chapter?

Have you any set date for giving out orders. Must they come in person?

Do you have your own store room or do you contract with local dealers?

What do you do in transient cases?

What was your total expense for poor relief in 1931?

Will you need more or less in 1932?

What is it costing you per family?

What do you consider would be fair price for county to allow for transient.

49 lb. Sack of Cream Loaf Flour \$1.00
No. 2 can Early Variety Peas 10c
10 lb. Sack of Pure Cane Sugar 45c
2 lb. Jar of fine Peanut Butter 23c
Hoffmann's Old Time Coffee, lb. 31c

PRICES Like 20 Years Ago

Antiseptic Toilet Paper
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Sanitary wrapped and untouched by hands.
In full 1000-sheet rolls.
No Phone or Mail Orders
10 ROLLS 43c

Lawn Chairs 79c With a varnish finish, folding wooden frame and colored stripe canvas seat and back. Adjustable to 4 positions. Basement	Rayon Undies 39c A fine group of bloomers, cuff panties, vests and step-ins. In pink, peach and white. Small, medium and large sizes. 2nd Floor	Mesh Hose 27c Women's hose with fancy lace top. Dull finish rayon in five popular colors. Sizes from 9 to 10½. Regular at 39c. Main Floor	KOTEX 5 Boxes 98c One of the best values we have offered in a long time. Lay in a supply of these regular size boxes of Kotex. Main Floor	39c Wash Fabrics 27c Rayons, dimities and other cool materials in this lot. Yard wide, printed patterns and in light or dark shades. Main Floor	Girls' Dresses 48c Cotton prints in large and small patterns. Clever styles for girls from 7 to 14. Usually at 69c. Some with panties. 2nd Floor	Tennis Shoes 49c Suntan canvas of a good quality with brown trim. Heavy rubber sole. Protected toe and ankle patch. 11½ to 6. Usually 59c to 49c. Main Floor	Dress Shirts 2 for ... 98c Broadcloth shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. Button through cuffs. 14½ to 17. Main Floor
---	--	--	--	--	---	---	---

Gloudemans' are offering "way-back-when" VALUES in the Annual

Men's Work Shirts
BIG YANK blue chambray shirt in extra full cut, or a small check chevrons. Triple stitched, sizes 14 to 17. Usually 2 for 98c.
Men's Fancy Pajamas
Made of broadcloth in plain white, blue and green or fancy patterns. Slipover or coat style. All sizes, usually \$1.00. **79c**
Boys' Denim Overalls
A durable garment in the boy's and high back style. Triple stitched and generously cut. Sizes 4 to 16. Usually 45c. **39c**
Boys' KNICKERS
Made of linen and crases in sizes from 6 to 14. Dark or light shades. Cool, well made and durable. Elastic cuffs. Usually 79c to 98c. **69c**

JUNIE SAVILLES

4 DAYS—Wednesday to Saturday

Starting Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

A Store-Wide Event offering scores of Seasonable Bargains at Prices that are Spectacular. This 4-day Sale is held for the Purpose of increasing the store's Customer following. Quantity Purchases of merchandise bring big savings for those who are thrifty. The items on this page represent the smaller part of what is offered in the Sale, One of the FEW Yearly Sales held, but one of great interest to EVERY customer. You may rely on every item being of dependable quality — guaranteed to be satisfactory.

81 x 99 Bed Sheets
The "Sleepwell" brand and an extra special gold quality. Just such a smart, nice "Easy to launder" bed sheet. **57c**
\$1.39 Silk Crepe
In large and small patterns, also the fashionable summer dress. Grounds in black, brown and red. 4 1/2 yds. ALL SILK. Yard — **98c**
Women's Suede Gloves
Shoon gloves made from a fine water suede. Machine sewed. Hand made. Sizes 6 to 8. Eggshell and white. **33c**
20 x 40 Turkish Towels
A Cannon brand towel in a white cloth with colored borders of green, pink, blue or lavender. Soft and absorbent. **10c**



Over 200 SPRING IDIRIESSIES

For Women For Misses

Formerly \$5.95, \$7.90, \$9.90, \$16.50, \$18.50

June Sale
1 1/2 Price

Here are lovely new dresses that were very reasonable at the former regular prices, but NOW with those prices cut half in two the values are amazing. The styles are all 1932 styles bought for Spring selling. They are gorgeous PRINTS . . . and lovely SOLID colors with smart trims. There are tailored modes, jackets and bolero effects. The sizes are from 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. The quality and tailoring are very good.

Second Floor

COATS

All 1932 Spring Styles suffer drastic cuts

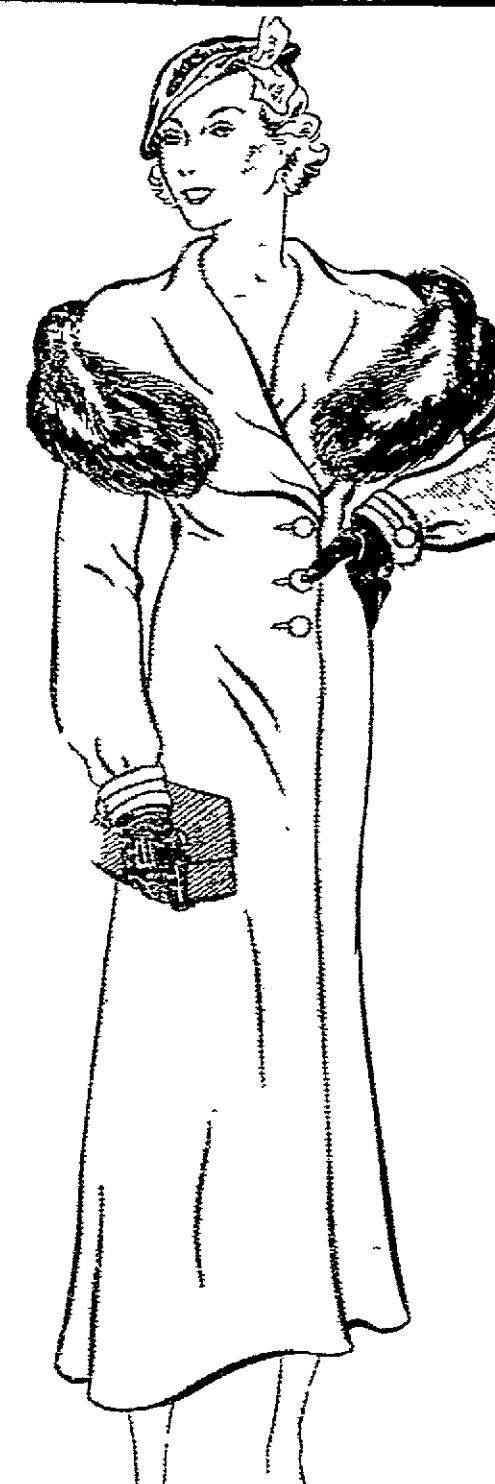
We are making a vigorous effort to close out all remaining coats in the June Sale. The prices have been pared down to where they should be irresistible, where they represent a savings of MANY dollars to those who buy now. The well known Ekemoor, Sterling and Printzess lines are included. A good selection in all groups and especially in larger sizes.

The STYLES

There is the very good POLO style in the newest versions . . . the luxurious fur-collared type . . . the STITCHED collar styles . . . the SCARF and TIE fashion and the ultra smart collarless modes. A charming line for all types of figures.

COLORS and FABRICS

In colors you will find SKIPPER BLUE . . . BLACK . . . GREEN . . . TAN . . . BROWN . . . RED . . . NAVY . . . BEIGE . . . AND TWEED MIXTURES. The materials are polo cloths, nubby crepes, boucles and many novelty effects. Come early, get the first pick.



Formerly at \$39.50	Formerly \$25 - \$29.75	Formerly at \$19.75	Formerly at \$16.50	Formerly at \$9.90
June Sale	June Sale	June Sale	June Sale	June Sale
\$23	\$17	\$12	\$9	\$6
Sizes 14 to 46	Sizes 14 - 52	Sizes 14 - 52	Sizes 14 - 52	Sizes 14 - 50

Garden Hose—Complete

A 50 foot all rubber hose complete with couplings and nozzle. Five-eighths inch size. Good quality. A bargain. **\$2.69**

6-Ball Croquet Set at—

A six-ball set with the different pieces in smooth painted and varnished finish. 5" mallets. Standard size. **\$1.95**

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

First quality "dropped" patterns that formerly sold at \$7.75. In lovely patterns and colors for any room. 9' x 12' **\$4.88**

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs

Handsome wool rugs that sell regularly at \$29. Durable thick deep pile, several patterns. A limited number for June Sale at **\$19**

Basement

Cannon "Caroleen" Sheets

A heavy quality sheeting free of dressing. Sizes 81 x 99, 81 x 103, 72 x 99, formerly \$1.10 to \$1.39, your choice. **98c**

29c "Betty Beau" PRINTS

A summer dress fabric in a soft finish. Guaranteed washable. Light and dark grounds, yard wide. Floral and dotted designs. **19c**

48c Printed TUB SILKS

Small patterns that are excellent for conservative tastes. 22" wide. In grounds of navy, brown, black and tan. Yd. **29c**

23c All Linen CRASH

An imported crash with colored borders of green, gold and blue. 13 inches wide. A good quality of bleached cloth, yd. **17c**

Children's Fancy ANKLETS

A closely woven cotton anklet in light summer colors. Sizes 7½ to 10. Colored stripes around cuff. The pair **10c**

Large Size IPANA Tooth Paste . . . 33c
Pint of Nestor's Rubbing Alcohol . . . 19c
50c bottle of LISTERINE . . . 39c

Main Floor



HATS

Specially Priced For June Sale

\$1.79

White STRAWS . . . colors and fabric hats in fashionable spring and summer styles. A group in large and small head-sizes. Made to sell at a much higher price.

2nd Floor

Girls' Coats

Now at

HALF PRICE

The sizes from 2 to 6 years formerly sold at \$2.39, \$3.55, \$4.95 and \$5.95. Tweed fabrics in red, green, open and Skipper blue. Most all have berets to match.

Sizes from 7 to 14 come in polos, tailored styles, tweeds and fur trimmed modes. Colors are beige, blue, green, rose and navy. Regularly priced at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and up to \$10.90.

2nd Floor

Smart Sports Dresses

Linen dresses for girls and women. Plain shades or fancy prints. Sleeveless cuts same with jackets. Sizes 14 to 40. **98c**

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

Stylish slips with lace top and semi-trimmed cut. Trimmed with lace. In white, blue and peach. 34 to 44. Usually \$1.99. **79c**

Dotted Ruffle Curtains

Dainty curtains in ivory with pretty dotted patterns. Wide ruffles and pleated top. Tailored very nicely. The pair **79c**

Boys' Wash Suits—2 for

Many cute styles for boys from 2 to 8. White waists with colored button on pants. Will wash nicely. **\$1.00**

Second Floor

GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

Another Break Rumored In Ranks Of Outagamie-co Republicans

EXPECT GROUP TO CHALLENGE RECENT ACTION

Seating of Proxies Was Illegal, Unofficial Opinion Indicates

Rumors of another split in the county Republican ranks are reverberating in political channels. One member of the official Republican committee, it is said, will challenge the legality of that group's recent action when it reorganized, accepted the resignation of A. H. Krugmeyer as chairman and elected Robert O. Schmidt, Appleton, in his place.

The question on which the legality of the meeting is being challenged is that of the seating of three proxies. The county committee is made up of 47 delegates, one being elected from each voting precinct in the county.

At the meeting when Schmidt was elected chairman there were 21 delegates present, while three were represented by proxy. The committee voted to seat these proxies, thus making a total of 24 votes, enough to constitute a majority and a quorum. Without the seating of the three proxies there would not have been a quorum and the committee could have taken no action.

Challenge By Jansen. Anton Jansen, Little Chute, a member of the committee, challenged the committee's right to seat proxies. Overruling his objection, however, the committee voted to seat the proxies and go ahead with the reorganization. Regular Republicans, who previously operated under an independent committee headed by W. H. Zuehlke, later termed the election of Schmidt a victory for their forces. Zuehlke's committee disavowed any election of Schmidt.

Schmidt's election as chairman will be declared illegal, one member of the committee said. This member has obtained an unofficial opinion from the state's legal department, classing the seating of proxies as being contrary to law. Without the proxies there was not a majority present and no business could be transacted. If the claims of this man holds true, then it will be necessary for the committee to meet again to accept Mr. Krugmeyer's resignation and elect his successor.

Progressive Republicans, it is being whispered, are perturbed at the committee action giving regular control of the official county committee and they plan to be at the next meeting in force.

Speakers at the last committee meeting urged that Republicans unite for the good of the county and that all prefixed titles, such as progressive, regular, conservative, radical, etc., be abolished.

98 PATIENTS ARE VISITED BY NURSE

Mrs. Josephine Versagen, city nurse, visited 98 patients in 12 homes during May, according to her monthly report. She made calls on patients confined to their homes with pneumonia, colds, convulsions, diabetes, skin conditions, measles, tonsillitis and defective teeth and eyes. She made 13 surgical dressings during the month and attended a number of social service and relief meetings.

ARTILLERY BAND WILL PLAY TONIGHT

The first outdoor concert of the season by the 120th field artillery band will be played at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park, direction of Edward F. Mumma. A special program featuring two well known musical comedy and popular numbers will feature the concert. Concerts probably will be played weekly throughout the summer, except during the period the band is at Camp McCoy, Sparta.

CAST TO GIVE TALK AT KIWANIS MEETING

Professor G. C. Carr, Gorman instructor at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:35 Wednesday afternoon. Professor Carr will tell about conditions in Germany at the present time. He also will give an account of his recent tour of Germany. A luncheon and business meeting will precede the talk.

DISCUSS NEW 12-INCH MAIN AT JOINT MEET

Plans for installation of a 12-inch water main on N. Oneida-st between North and Summer-sts were discussed at a joint meeting of the city water commission and the fire and water commission at the city hall Monday afternoon. The water commission will report on estimated cost of installation at a future meeting of the two groups. The proposed main will be 2,890 feet long, it was announced.

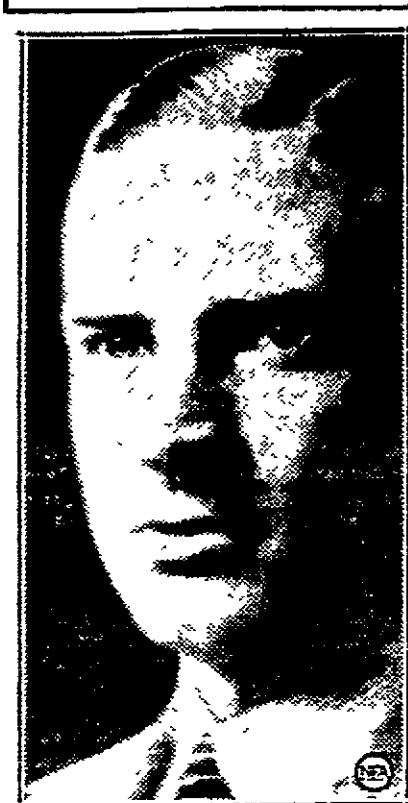
FARLEY AIDE TO SPEAK AT GREEN BAY BANQUET

Green Bay—(AP)—William Walker, New York lawyer and assistant to James Farley in the direction of the presidential campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak at a banquet in the Northland hotel Friday night. The banquet will precede the Democratic state conference at the Columbus club here Saturday. G. F. Clifford, Green Bay; F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; Philip Grau and John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, and Charles Broughton, Sheboygan, will be among other speakers.

QUAKE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon—(AP)—A severe earthquake shock occurred at Benavente, 60 miles from here, today. No one was reported injured.

Supports Ritchie



Richard F. Cleveland (above), son of the late President Grover Cleveland, will present the name of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland to the national Democratic convention for the presidential nomination. Cleveland, a Baltimore lawyer and close friend of the governor, offered the resolution at the state convention which bound the Maryland delegation to support Ritchie for the presidential nomination.

COMMITTEES OF ROTARY CLUB ARE NAMED FOR YEAR

Appointments Announced Monday Evening by Board of Directors

Committees for the ensuing year were appointed at the meeting of the directors of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Monday evening.

Members of the aims and objects committee are Adam Remley, chairman; F. G. Moyle, G. E. Buchanan, William Buchanan, A. J. Geniesse, and T. E. Orblison.

International committee: G. E. Buchanan, chairman; F. J. Harwood, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, R. S. Powell.

Club service: T. E. Orblison, chairman, George Wertengel, Dr. L. H. Moore, John W. Neller, O. P. Schlarfer.

Vocational: William Buchanan, chairman, Dr. Otto Kress and George Buth.

Community Service: A. J. Geniesse, chairman; Dr. R. V. Landis, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, S. C. Rosebush. Classification: George Wertengel, chairman; E. A. Schmalz, and Chael Gochmuer.

Membership: Dr. L. H. Moore, chairman; Dr. Harwood, John Brill, J. A. Wood, Roy Purdy, and T. V. Orblison.

Program: Mr. Neller, chairman; Dr. H. K. Pratt, Dr. Rufus Bagg, Alfred S. Bradford, W. O. Thiede, Dr. H. E. Peabody, and A. O. Kuehnelt.

Boys' Work Group: Boys' work: Dr. Landis, chairman; George Werner, Harry Sylvester, A. C. Denney, and Dr. Carl Nieldhold. Crippled Children: Dr. MacLaren, chairman; Dr. A. E. Rector, Frank Tuttle, and Daniel P. Steinberg.

Membership: Mr. Schlarfer, chairman; T. D. Orblison, William Roemer, Charles Henderson, and Armin Schuerle.

Educational: Mr. Gochmuer, chairman; Dr. E. H. Ecks, Dr. MacLaren, T. J. Marshall, and Mr. Moyle. Attendance: Karl Schuetter, chairman; Kenneth Corbett, H. W. Fellows, Carleton Saecker, and Ed. Harwood.

Educational Fund: S. C. Rosebush, chairman; L. J. Marshall, Dr. Wriston, and Frank Clippinger.

Civic Council: L. J. Marshall, chairman, and Harry Sylvester.

Music: E. C. Hilfert, chairman; Mr. Steinberg, and Irving Ziegler.

Finance: A. E. Klotzian, chairman. Mr. Clippinger, Walter Storch, and Dr. V. F. Marshall.

Athletics: Roy Marston, chairman; L. Segal, Gordon Derber, Herbert M. Kahn, Charles Mory, and D. Edwin Wilton.

Inter-city: H. L. Davis, chairman; William Zuehlke, Bert S. Dutcher, Westbrook Steele, and Arthur G. Wakeman.

Sports: A. H. Wickesberg, chairman; Morris Spector, Gerald Galpin, Y. D. Smiley, and Joseph Kofend.

Inter-club: Harry Ingold, chairman; Earl Wichmann, Arthur Schell, and Henry Meyer.

Sick: John Stevens, chairman; and William Van Nortwick.

Members of the board of directors for the coming year are Adam Remley, president, Frank Clippinger, vice president; Walter Storch, treasurer; Harry Sylvester, Arthur Schell, Roy Purdy, John W. Neller, A. J. Geniesse, Gerald Galpin and G. E. Buchanan.

70 CONTAGIOUS CASES PLACARDED IN MONTH

Seventy cases of contagious disease were placarded by Richard Groth, deputy health officer, during May, according to his monthly report. There were 61 cases of measles, seven of whooping cough and three of chicken pox. Five cases of tuberculosis were reported. Mr. Groth released 54 homes from quarantine, tested 62 samples of milk and cream, and inspected 18 dairies, four creameries, 17 stores, three meat markets, two soft drink parlors, one ice cream plant, one bakery, and two homes. He collected one sample of well water and investigated eight complaints.

INSULL LOSES CONTROL OF BIG UTILITY CHAIN

James Simpson Succeeds Him as Nation's First Utilities Magnate

Chicago—(AP)—Control of the huge Insull utility chain has passed from Samuel Insull to James Simpson, one time immigrant boy who started his career as a \$5 a week messenger in a Chicago department store.

The new head of the utility organization which distributes electricity and gas from coast to coast and in Canada, until yesterday was chairman of the board of Marshall field and company, where he began his messenger work in 1891.

Insull, also a former messenger boy who started his business career as secretary to Thomas Edison, announced his resignation yesterday, just one month after three of his holding companies went into receivership, giving ill health as the reason. His personal fortune exhausted for the welfare of his many companies, Insull's responsibility had weighed heavily upon him for months.

The announcement said he was resigning as chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison company, Public Service of Northern Illinois, and the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, which serve millions of consumers in the Chicago area.

It means, however, that Insull is no longer connected with the Insull utility empire—an empire which he won through engineering and organizing genius and lost through the intricacies of high finance.

Pending concurrence of the federal courts, Insull also resigned as co-receiver for middle West Utilities, one of the holding companies. Together with Insull Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities, the other concerns in receivership, middle West Utilities had a portfolio valuation in boom market days of \$5,500,000,000.

Simpson's succession of Insull as the nation's first ranking utility magnate was reported to have been brought about by a group of New York and Chicago banks which have advanced the Insull companies about \$40,000,000. General reorganization and refinancing of the scores of Insull companies in 37 states and in Canada is expected to follow the change.

Like his white haired, 72-year-old predecessor in the utilities chain, Simpson came to the United States as a boy. His birthplace was Glasgow, Scotland; Insull's was London. Insull had been employed by an Edison subsidiary in England and was summoned to this country by the famous inventor; Simpson came to America with his immigrant parents.

Both became recognized as geniuses in their respective lines. Insull organized utility after utility, effecting huge consolidations, and pioneering in bringing electric light and power to rural districts. Simpson was a leader in the evolution of the department store.

Simpson's appointment is immediate and he will devote full time to the job. Advance reports preceded the formal announcement that he had accepted the position were accompanied by sharp advances, ranging from two to six points, in the stocks of the three principal utility concerns.

RECIPROCITY AIM AT DEBTS PARLEY

Herriot Expected to Receive Heavy Vote of Confidence from Deputies

Paris—(AP)—Premier Edouard Herriot today made a declaration for reciprocity in war debt and reparations negotiations at Lausanne June 16, and there was every indication he would receive a heavy vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies.

The entire left with the exception of the Communists, and a goodly portion of the center groups, applauded the premier's speech, and his predecessor, Andre Tardieu, of the moderate right, openly accepted some reconciliation.

Premier Herriot opened his Lausanne remarks with the statement that his government would take a determined stand against violation of treaties and contracts between nations. He left the way open, however, for negotiations with the statement that he will be ready to discuss at Lausanne "any project which on a basis of reciprocity seems likely to lead to greater world stability and peaceful reconciliation."

Rites Tomorrow



Funeral services for Mrs. William Filz, 1122 W. Winnebago-st., who died Monday morning at her home following a lingering illness, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday morning at the Hoh Funeral home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Would Form County Unit Of Alliance

Organization of an Outagamie-county unit of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance was discussed at a conference of Appleton businessmen with Edward L. Kelley, executive director of the Wisconsin alliance, at a meeting at Conway hotel Monday evening. A mass meeting when Mr. Kelley will address Outagamie-county taxpayers in general will be held in the near future.

E. J. Harwood was named secretary of the committee on arrangements for the mass meeting. He will be assisted by Seymour Gmeiner, B. J. Zuehlke, M. A. Worthheimer, William C. Wing and H. L. Davis.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance was organized as a non-partisan agency to encourage the interest of all citizens in efficient and economical government, to sponsor a just and scientific system of taxation so that the taxes assessed shall be reasonable and levied with the lightest possible burden consistent with good government, and to study actual and proposed public expenditures to the end that no expense be incurred which taxpayers cannot afford.

DEATHS

ANTON GOERL, 70, for 59 years a resident of Stephenville, died at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norbert Alesch, Weyauwega, following a lingering illness. He was born in Austria and came to the United States, settling in Stephenville, when he was 19 years of age. A year ago he left his farm to reside with his daughter.

Survivors are two sons, Lawrence and Bernard, Stephenville, four daughters, Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. Rueben Pfund, Appleton; Sister Annaleta, St. Francis convent, Green Bay, and Mrs. Alesch, Weyauwega; one brother, Wenzel Goerl, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Loeb and Mrs. Joseph Schomach, Appleton, and four grandchildren.

The body was taken from the I. E. Schmidt funeral home to the home of Mrs. Miller, 1023 W. Wisconsin-ave late Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Patrick church, Stephenville, the Rev. Raymond Schauer, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. MATT SCHMIDT

The funeral of Mrs. Matt Schmidt was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Delegates from the Christian Mothers society, Third Order of St. Francis, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, and Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters attended. Bearers were Karl Schuetter, A. F. Sauter, Louis Lohman, Frank Schwalbach, Appleton. John Jansen, Little Chute, and Earl Sauter, Menasha.

HENRY W. POTTER

Henry W. Potter, 76, retired Weyauwega merchant, died at 9 o'clock Monday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, following a long illness. Mr. Potter was born in the town of Weyauwega June 17, 1855. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ray Hutchinson and Mrs. Hubert Hutchinson, both of Weyauwega. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Ray Hutchinson home with burial in Oakwood cemetery in Weyauwega. The Rev. Everett Delaware will have charge of the service.

MISS MADALINE HANSEN

The funeral of Miss Madaline Hansen will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Hipp, 831 W. Elsie-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body was taken from the Schommer funeral home to the Hipp home Tuesday afternoon.

Wanted — 25 Used Cars. Will Pay Cash. M. Wagner Auto Sales, 1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390.

LEGION NAMES DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Will Ask Repeal of 18th Amendment and Cash Bonus Payment

Oney Johnston post of the American legion delegates to the state convention at LaCrosse in August will be instructed to support Herbert H. Heible, Appleton post commander, for ninth district commander, it was decided by the post last night.

Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, president Ninth district commander will be supported for state department vice commander, and the delegates will vote for immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment and will ask for cash payment of the bonus.

Ten delegates and 11 alternates were named. The delegates are Herbert H. Heible, Arthur Bunks, William C. Denstedt, C. O. Baetz, Fred C. Heimritz, A. B. Schuerle, Rev. Lyle D. Utis, John E. Hantschel, A. A. Arens, and E. L. Madisen.

Alternate delegates are H. W. Miller, Otto Kuehnelt, Dan Shimek, Harvey Prebe, Harvey Kuttner, George Buth, Emmery Greenke, Edward Bass, Robert M. Connelly, Paul W. White, and George Johnson.

The post was told that John Johnston membership now is 857, the largest in the history of the post, and the largest in the state. July 4 details were reviewed in a report from chairman of the picnic program, and John E. Hantschel gave a report on Poppy day sales.

COUNTY DELEGATES LEAVE FOR G. O. P. MEET AT MADISON

R. O. Schmidt, Chairman of Republican Committee, Heads Group

Headed by Robert O. Schmidt, new chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee, a large delegation of county representatives left this morning for Madison to attend the state Republican convention at the University of Wisconsin symposium.

At a recent meeting of the county Republican committee the following were named delegates: Fred Hiersfeld, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Orville Hegner, Dr. J. R. Denyes, E. W. Shannon, W. E. Denstedt, W. H. Zuehlke, Fred W. Giese, Emmery Greenke, C. C. Nelson, Mr. Schmidt, F. F. Wertengel, Seymour Gmeiner, Walter H. Gmeiner, Appleton; John Mitchell and Adolph Mill, Kaukauna; George Cuff, Horton; Mike Mack, Shiocton; R. H. Gehrke, Black Creek; Burdell Nelson, Dale; J. Wynboom, Little Chute; Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna; Joseph T. Doerflinger, Kimberly; F. H. Colburn, Shiocton; L. H. Witke, Seymour, and E. C. Stern, Hortonville.

Alternates named at the meeting were C. O. Baetz, Armin Schuerle, Ben Schimek, Mrs. Orville Babb and Mrs. Louis Phillips, Appleton; C. J. Fievweger, Kimberly; George Fiedler, Seymour; S. M. Peters, Little Chute; Dale Andrews, Kaukauna; Robert Watson, Medina, and W. L. Schroeder, Hortonville.

Other alternates were: G. W. Sterns, Horton; Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek; William Schmidt, Black Creek; Mrs. H. S. Cook, Kaukauna; Earl Kuehner, Shiocton; Nick Nooyen, Vandenberg; George Schaefer, Greenview; Arnold Munster, Osborn. Several other alternates, all women, were to have been selected by Mrs. McGowan.

MYSTERY EXPLOSION IN MARSH PUZZLE ON WISCONSIN FARM

Waukesha—(AP)—Citizens of the town of Genesee today were puzzled as to the cause of a mysterious blast in a marsh near the Edward Schultz farm.

Everything from a falling meteor to dynamite has been blamed for the explosion Sunday which shook several houses in the area. A hole 12 feet in diameter and five feet deep was caused by the explosion.

Many farmers said they believed the blast was caused by exploding marsh gas; others insist a dynamite bomb was planted in the marsh but are unable to ascribe a cause for violence; still others said they believed a falling meteor caused the explosion.

SUMMER STUDENTS CUT EXPENDITURES; RESIDE IN TENTS

Shores of Lake Mendota Spotted With Canvas Dwellings

Madison—(AP)—The "canvas" village on the shores of Lake Mendota is starting to boom again. For the twenty first year tents are being erected in the unique tent colony by persons who desire to live cheaply or live in the open while attending the University of Wisconsin summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barr, of Oxford, O., and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Palmer of Portland, Ore., were the first to pitch their tents and prepare for a few weeks of outdoor life along with university studies. They represented the vanguard of some 250 persons who will make the tent colony their temporary home before June 20.

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, conceived the idea of providing accommodations to persons who cannot afford to rent city apartments yet who desire to study at the university during the summer term. He founded the colony in 1912 and since then it has contained residents from almost every state. The university constructed platforms on which tents may be pitched. The accommodations are limited to out-of-town men and women with modest incomes.

Colony residents rent tents from Madison firms and the university provides water, two study halls and lights in the halls. A village government is formed with a mayor, chief of police and other officials at the opening of the summer session. The village officers have always been little more than figureheads; the governmental problems are insignificant and no police chief at the colony has yet complained of a crime wave.

All social life of the camp revolves around this civic organization, however. Programs and students are put on by various members of the group at weekend social campfire meetings and at least once during the summer a community picnic is held. Even the children who accompany their parents to Madison are not exempt from instruction. A teacher is maintained at the camp who teaches the children to swim and give first hand information about birds, bees, and flowers.

A. F. Galustel, superintendent of buildings and grounds reports the depression has brought an unprecedented number of applications for permission to join the tent colony.

Master Locksmith Off To Help Recover Treasure

New York—(AP)—A master locksmith embarked for Europe today in an adventure that may take him to the bottom of the sea to release treasure buried beneath the waves since the ship containing it was sunk during the World war.

To the romance of participating in salvaging this sunken treasure—some \$2,000,000 in gold—there was added the spice of mystery that brought an added thrill.

For when Charles Courtney, the master locksmith and president of the American Master Locksmiths association, sailed on the liner Bremen today he did not know at what port in Europe he would land. The salvaging concern which engaged him gave instructions that he was to have his passport visased to permit him to land in England, France, or Germany. He was told an agent would meet him at Southampton, Cherbourg or Bremen to give him further orders.

The secrecy extended to the name and location of the sunken ship. All Courtney knows definitely is that three steel chests have been taken out of the hull and landed in Europe. His first job at the secret rendezvous will be to try to open two of the chests. Acetylene torches were used on one and in the process valuable papers were so badly damaged the salvagers gave up that method.

For the job that has defied the experts of Europe, Courtney carried a very modest set of tools. He will depend largely on a small box containing a dozen "picking tools"—little instruments that resemble small, badly treated screw drivers. Already he has studied the character of the American made locks on the chests and has in his kit a sample one, taken from his laboratory which he said contains a sample of every type of lock made.

This lock, a 16-tumbler precision safe lock operated with a key, is constructed of case-hardened steel plates, the type that defies the hardest drill. But even that obstacle, and the possibility that corrosion may make his task more difficult, does not dismay Courtney. "There isn't a lock made that hasn't us weak point," he said.

There is an option in his agreement that provides he may descend to the sunken hull and attempt to open its large vault. But he was undecided whether to undertake that part of the job. Not, however, because of fear that would be unable to open the vault.

"I've never been in a diving suit before," he explained.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Daniel Butler to Carl Becher, parcel of land in Third ward, Appleton. Emil Gatz to Gust Reinke, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Gust Reinke to Emil Gatz, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

BONINI'S SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

VINEGAR PICKLED BONELESS Pig's Feet	28 oz. Glass Jar	28c
ETNA MILK	4 Tall Cans	25c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP	5 Cans	29c
PORK & BEANS	6 Cans	25c
JELLO All Flavors	3 Pkgs.	20c
BEANS, Fresh GREEN or WAX	3 Lbs.	25c
RADISHES Home Grown	3 For	10c
GREEN ONIONS Home Grown	3 For	10c
LEAF LETTUCE Home Grown	3 For	15c
PORK STEAK	LB.	9c
LAMB STEAKS	LB.	20c
SMOKED HAM STEAKS	LB.	18c
SLICED BOILED HAM	LB.	28c
RING BOLOGNA	LB.	10c
BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY	2 LBS.	35c
LEMONS SANTA PAULA Fancy Large Fruit	2 DOZ.	59c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM ...

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5480 WE DELIVER

PHONE 5481 WE DELIVER

Tune in on the Chicago National Conventions

With a NEW RCA VICTOR RADIO

Three big thrills are just around the corner — the new RCA Victor "Bi-Acoustic" Radio, and the two political conventions at Chicago. Hear all three! Hear them together! The RCA Victor R-78 delivered to your home NOW will bring you every word of the historic conclaves — with better tone, selectivity, sensitivity than you ever imagined possible.

Model R-78 — 12-tube Bi-Acoustic Superheterodyne with "B" Amplification, complete with radiotrons

\$139.50

Other RCA Victor Models at \$48.75 and up

Republican Convention Begins June 14.
Democratic Convention Begins June 27.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave.
PHONE 415

RETURN STATE REGIME TO ITS PEOPLE, PLEA

G. O. P. Keynote at Madison Launches Bitter Attack on LaFollette

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The price of farm products and labor has dropped to alarmingly low levels," he asserted.

"Now what is the solution of our problem. The answer is clear cut. Reduce expenses. None of us in our farm, home or business ever reduced expenses by spending more."

Mr. Greene's abhorrence of the LaFollette group paved the way for preliminary organization of the convention and for the drafting of platform statements on which the coming campaign will be used. Committees went to work this afternoon to get their tasks out of the way before tomorrow morning when nominating will start.

State Chairman George L. Gilkey, of Merrill, who delivered the opening address sought to clear away an air of uncertainty overhanging the convention by reason of the recent statement of Charles B. Perry, of Milwaukee, gubernatorial candidate, who charged that the state committee insisted on drafting Walter J. Kohler for LaFollette's opponent.

Text of Speech

Following is the text of the keynote speech given by Greene before the Republican state convention here today:

The Republican party in convention assembled here at Madison, proves by the large attendance and interest of its delegates and visitors that it is the party that stands for defense of human rights, property, faith, farm and home. It is a mighty bulwark against the howlings, whimpers, whining of the most cold blooded political ring ever in power—a ring that holds its power by entire disregard of human rights and only for personal political gain.

The convention system developed by our leaders here today, gives the people themselves a chance to select their own candidates, candidates whose minds are in tune with the sincere thoughts of the people of Wisconsin—not candidates picked for only one reason—that their minds must be an aching void except where orders come from a small dictator. A complete vacuum of mental activity is the chief qualification for political office when handpicked by his group.

The people of Wisconsin have lost their franchise through the political hogwash poured out by the so-called Progressives. Political dictatorship is demanded. State officers and employees are no longer servants of the people. They have become autocrats of sovereignty. They are truly embezzlers of power. Anyone differing in political opinion with any of their select secret circle is, at once, treated to a dose of vile denunciations which flow in an un-checked stream from the mouths of our state officials and camp followers. Free speech, except when supporting their political faith is not tolerated. A man's reputation, his business—even his family is overwhelmed with a torrent of foul abuse.

Although, paid to attend to the state's business, these conspirators stealthily, secretly slip about the state, holding carefully guarded meetings, hiding from the broad daylight of publicity, leaving behind a foul brood of class distrust and political thievery. Is a secret sign, password and grip necessary for one who is working for the best interests of our good state of Wisconsin?

Larger Tax Load

In going over the legislation of the last two years the increased tax load wished on the citizens of this state is in the forefront. Nineteen thirty one was a year of bitter depression. Farmers and home owners have had serious trouble in meeting their taxes and balancing their own budgets. Yet the legislature, whipped to a mad frenzy by the governor and his cohorts, actually passed legislation by means of which \$20,000,000

Convention Portrays Real G. O. P. Spirit, Gilkey Says

Madison (P)—The text of State Chairman George L. Gilkey's address in opening the Republican state convention today follows:

"Two years ago at your state convention in Oshkosh you elected an executive committee. Among other things you instructed that committee to perfect an organization and to call this convention."

"That committee was controlled by the rules adopted by that convention. Neither that convention nor that committee had any power to adopt rules for this convention. This convention is the master of itself, that is understood."

Since the last convention your officers have not been idle. Much work has been done and while the task is far from complete I think I can honestly say that your present organization and this convention is the most representative of the real Republican sentiment in Wisconsin of thirty years. I know that your officers have bent every effort to the end that your organization might be built from the bottom up."

Regardless of what anyone may say, this convention is not fixed. Delegates have been chosen in an open and above-board manner. Some delegations have come here instructed. Such instruction has been entirely on the part of the county, no dictation to that effect went out from state headquarters. It is the earnest wish of your officers, that this convention should be open to any real Republican as far as the presentation of his name is concerned."

Some of the people who had an opportunity to feel out the sentiment

more was assessed than in any previous year. We can well compare our situation to that of ancient Egypt. These moderns Pharaohs, drunk with waste and extravagance, have filled our fair state with locusts—like hordes of tax gatherers. Farms and homes are taxed to a point of extravagance. Waste and useless extravagance in the name of government is the watchword.

These embezzlers of power are hungry for more and more taxes to entrench themselves for ever in the vitals of the state. These Pharaoh-like kings add more and more men and women to the state payroll (perhaps it might help employment if they at least hired Wisconsin citizens and tax-payers), add tax on tax and then brazenly state, "our subjects will pay the bill and we'll make them like it."

We are, indeed, living in a house of bondage. Official statements have shown that a two weeks vacation without pay would save \$750,000. The payroll then amounts to three quarters of a million dollars every two weeks. This is \$18,000,000 per year for pay alone. A rather neat, round sum. This is more money than our professional "heart-bleeding for the poor" governor has thought necessary for the entire relief program for the whole state. In other words, to his bleeding heart, relief to his camp followers comes first. No wonder they can't reduce taxes—possibly a number of permanent vacations would do no harm.

Speaking of relief, we heard the wonderful LaFollette overhead crossing program—promises with flower wreaths—unemployment was immediately solved—cement and steel factories busy overtime—flourishing local markets for farmers. Need I go further? You know and have seen the result. No one here is opposed to overhead crossing where they are needed. But what has happened? Driving through the country you see two streaks of rust overcast by an arch—a train a day each way, and 10 thousand dollars tossed out the window....

Broken Promises

Promises, promises, promises—pledge on pledge—lost, strayed or forgotten. Those pledges have been knowingly discarded but never officially dumped in the junk yard because the carburetor-leaking truck cannot afford the necessary gasoline and ton mile tax.

Now, taxation if it fulfills necessary and useful purposes is of course without criticism. Deliberate

of the state may have formed an opinion as to who might be the choice of the majority of voters. From time to time such people may have expressed an opinion as to whom the convention would choose or even state who their personal choice might be. While I as your chairman have tried to remain neutral still I am free to admit that I have a choice and I see no reason why I or anyone else should be barred from having a choice or personally expressing an opinion as to who stood the best chance of being successful. I am continually being asked just such questions by Republicans who do not have the opportunity of feeling out the sentiment of the state that I have. I see no reason for not being frank with them. So long as your officers do nothing to prevent a candidate's name being fairly considered by the convention or so long as they do not try to influence the choosing of delegates committed to their personal views I believe that they have a perfect right to favor a particular candidate and to go so far as to urge that candidate to run."

After all, the convention is going to be the judge of who shall be the candidates nominated. When that choice is made I personally, and I am confident that true Republicans in Wisconsin will get back of those candidates and give them their united support regardless of any personal preference. I am satisfied that after this convention adjourns that no one can truthfully claim that it was packed either for or against any candidate."

Again let me say, this is your convention."

waste of money never brought prosperity to anyone but to the professional political "steer wrangler." Light may be thrown on the subject of taxation by a short discussion of simple economics, often lost sight of during a period of political blather skitting.

Farmers and workers are producers of goods, lawyers, doctors and professional men have services to sell. In each case they are sellers of some kind and must make a fair profit if they are to maintain our American standards of living. Each transaction, whether it is milk, butter, eggs, radios, autos, merchandise or personal services is a sale on one side and a purchase by someone else. Our salvation depends upon our finding buyers for our goods and services at fair prices. Low prices are caused either by a shortage of buyers or finding a market at long distances, where overhead and handling costs make a fair price impossible. Men and women, well employed in this state, bring prosperity to farms, homes and industry. Unemployed, they bring depression. Every factory that closes down, every citizen of this state that takes up residence elsewhere—all reduce the power to buy our products and merchandise, and reduce that much steady employment.

The record of the last two years. In the moving out of industry and the subsequent loss of productive wealth due to the vicious, deceitful, demagogic attacks by the so-called Progressives is pitiful indeed. The saddest day of my life was one day last month in a small city when an official announcement was made that the largest factory in the city was about to move. Workers were looking to the loss of their homes, the farmers had lost a local market. Complete disorganization of citizenship morale was evident in every face. The brazen insults to the well-being of the farmers and worker through the public black-jacking of industry is something no farmer or worker can ever forget.

Loss in Construction

I have figured that the three million dollars worth of construction cancelled in Milwaukee alone and erected elsewhere plus the consequent employment in those factories, has caused the loss of support to 25,000 persons. These 25,000 men, women and children would have consumed daily about 12,000 quarts of milk, 1000 pounds of butter and 1000 dozen eggs. The employment so lost would have been more than involved

in our small governor's entire relief program.

I charge this small group of self-starting loud speakers in the state capitol building with having both driven many of our buyers from the state and also closing the door to new industries and buyers. They have also through excessive taxation so mortgaged the income—and hence the buying power of the farmer, home owner, merchant and industrialist, so that today these potential buyers find themselves unable to meet existing debts and the price of farm products and labor has dropped to alarmingly low levels."

Now what is the solution of our problem? The answer is clear cut. Reduce expenses. None of us in our farm, home or business ever reduce expenses by spending more."

In this state there are 71 commissions—some useful—some mere political speechees. The nooks, crevices and corner of the state capitol are littered with parasitical commissions, and independent officers, mostly functioning as hideouts. Chop, hack, saw and prune at this monstrosity of state governmental expense. Increase real employment by political unemployment increasing."

Home control for local governments has been lost through the paternalistic prying into local affairs by the bludgeon of state aid. State aid is a misnomer today. It no longer returns money to those taxing units needing help but is deliberately used for political gain.

Enough money has been thrown over the triumphal arches, built in honor of King LaFollette to give our counties and municipalities dire needed help in their local construction problems, and as a consequence a real reduction in local taxes."

I have, for the sake of brevity, passed over much of waste and extravagance that could be told. This convention of God-fearing men and women sees the straight road to sound government. You are assembled here to select candidates pledged to carry out a program of sanity in government, the return of government to the people and an immediate real reduction in state expense. A major operation is urgent. I suggest that an anesthetic is not needed—just a sharp quick knife....

FREE FISH FRY, Wed.
Nite, June 8. Joe Koehne's Place, Lower Cliff.

Sisters Meet After 44-Year Separation

Mrs. Agnes Behm, Bell-ave, Appleton, and Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, South Haven, Mich., sisters who were separated 44 years ago when the latter ran away from the family with whom she was staying, saw each other for the first time since their childhood, a week ago when Mrs. Behm went to South Haven for a visit. The girls were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt, Appleton, who went to Germany for a visit and left the children with a family in Chicago. Elizabeth, then nine years old, ran away from the home and was never found. Her parents, after searching for the child for years, finally gave her up for dead.

Last January, Mrs. McIntosh wrote to the chamber of commerce here asking if any of her relatives were still in this vicinity. A brother Louis, was located in Marshfield, and he notified his sister, Mrs. Behm, who got in touch with Mrs. McIntosh immediately and discovered that she was her sister.

With Mrs. Behm on her trip to South Haven were her son, Albert, Miss Jennie Van Lieshout, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson, Milwaukee. Mrs. McIntosh plans to come to Appleton for a visit in about two months.



Two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Behm, Appleton, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, South Haven, Mich., recently saw each other for the first time in 44 years. They had been separated since childhood and did not know the whereabouts of each other.

NOTE INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

There was a decrease of \$935.96 in receipts at the Appleton postoffice last month compared to the same period in 1931, according to H. J. Francis, assistant postmaster. Receipts last month aggregated \$11,916.71 compared to \$12,846.67 in May, 1931.

Stamp sales last month totalled \$11,342.50; second class postage collected in money, \$300.77; permit matter, \$254.57; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$5.82; box rent, \$5.80, and miscellaneous receipts, \$3.25.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
Jimmy Garigan's orchestra, playing in Chicago, will supply some early dance tunes for Columbia listeners over WTAQ, WBBM and WMT. The broadcast will start at 6:15 p. m.

"Existing Party Alignment" will be the subject of an address by Edward M. Sals of the department of political science, Punoma college, over an NBC network at 6 p. m. It will be carried by WLS.

At 7:30 p. m. Ben Bernie and his orchestra will cut some capers for

Columbia listeners. WGN and WCCO will be in the chair.

Don Vorhees' band, an octette and Graham McNamee will take over an NBC chain at 7:30. They may be heard over WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP, WIBA and WMAQ.

The opening episode of another Edgar Wallace mystery story will be presented by Columbia and WGN and KMOX at 7:30 p. m.

Another hour of dance music, over which Louis Sobol will preside as master of ceremonies, will be offered by an NBC chain of stations at 8 p. m. A few minutes of the program will be given over to an address by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, music, and Sobol's patter. The program will be carried over WENR, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA.

Jane Carpenter, in Chicago, will appear before a Columbia microphone for a piano recital at 7:30 p. m. The program will be broadcast by WISN, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO and WMT.

Wednesday's Features
Grace Moore, soprano, and Victor

Tune in POPS

PIRATE CLUB



Theatrical Adventure! Banned Treasures! BOYS AND GIRLS! Learn how you can join the Pirate Club and get your Pirate Badge Free.

WTMJ — Milwaukee
5:30 to 5:45 P. M.

Daily except Saturday and Sunday

Young's dance orchestra over NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Dramatization of an O'Henry story over NBC stations WMAQ and WLW at 7 p. m.

Burns and Allen, comedy team, with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra over Columbia stations at 7 p. m.



TONIGHT the "old maestro" and all the lads will broadcast at you some light entertainment under the auspices of the alma malta, Blue Ribbon Malt, good old Blue Ribbon Malt... Just as the "maestro" hopes you like it, so the makers of Blue Ribbon Malt hope you try it. If you want the most of the best, try Blue Ribbon Malt. And now, "Au Revoir" until tonight.

Hear Ben Bernie
TONIGHT at 7
Central Standard Time
WGN and CBS

Wherever you go, you find
**BLUE RIBBON
MALT**

AMERICA'S
BIGGEST SELLER

Do you inhale?



"We're not asking you
—we're telling you!"

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly
—the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike can meet the issue fairly and squarely. For it has solved the problem. Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities that are concealed in even the choicest, mildest tobacco leaves. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do. Every smoker breathes in some part

of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

And since you do inhale, make sure—make absolutely sure—your cigarette smoke is pure—is clean—that certain impurities have been removed, protect those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough



O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Copyright 1932
The American
Tobacco Co.



WHY PAINT YOUR HOME SO OFTEN?

Perhaps that question does seem strange, coming from a paint dealer. Nevertheless, we know that you won't have to paint so often if you use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD House Paint. For HIGH STANDARD is a paint that stays new and bright much longer than paints of inferior quality which can be

bought at lower price. And of course, a paint that stays nice for an extra number of years, cuts many dollars from the per year cost of a paint job.

Come in, and let us give you a free copy of LOWE BROTHERS book on Home Decoration. By all means, see us before you paint.

Hettinger Lbr. Co.

PHONE 109

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
ANDREW R. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Editor
E. L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of its news articles in any form or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE PRIZE HOCUS-POCUS
Regardless of the probable good faith of those who have carved the proposed plank on prohibition for the Republican party there are big and fatal cracks in it.
Too much time was wasted on high sounding words. Too little time was spent upon mapping the exact program to be persistently and relentlessly pursued.

We could easily have been spared the statement that "the Republican party is a party of the constitution." So is the Socialist party for that matter.
Equally well might we have been spared the condescending platitude about the Republican party recognizing "the honest difference of opinion regarding the Eighteenth Amendment and the right of the people to pass upon any portion of that instrument." There are honest differences of opinion about most provisions of law but we have nothing else in our constitution against which 75 per cent of the people have desperately struggled in vain because parties and leaders like Mr. Hoover have hidden under the quilts.

With the flourishes out of the way the question remains: "What does the Republican party propose to do about it?" and the platform committee responds that it "favors the prompt re-submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the people of the several states in accordance with the provisions of Article 5" of the constitution.

That is far from a solution. That is a muddle. The plank says nothing that we do not all know. As soon as we read Article 5 of the constitution we find that if the Republican party adopts this plank it will have led us into the jungle and left us alone and without a compass or a sandwich.

Article 5 provides the several ways of amending the constitution. There are two general courses. In the first, congress, by a vote of two-thirds of both houses, may propose amendments and designate whether the proposal shall be passed upon by the legislatures of the states or special conventions called to ratify. If congress takes no action the constitution can be amended only "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states" which shall result in the calling of a convention for proposing amendments.

The proposed plank is fatally defective. It is not specific. It points no way out. It suggests no method of meeting the people's will, either by repeal, modification, or some other amendment. It finds the prohibition situation all in confusion and it makes a few bright remarks, pats it on the head, and leaves it just as it found it—while the Anti-Saloon League roars with laughter.

Any political party that really means business will specifically commit itself to a certain doctrine. With reference to prohibition the doctrine should be to amend the Eighteenth Amendment as to return complete control of intoxicants to the states. Why will not the Republican party pledge its members in congress to vote for a certain, specific, resolution altering the Eighteenth Amendment? It must know that is the really practical way to handle the matter.

This proposed plank, regardless of what they may say for publication, will receive the full approval of the Anti-Saloon League. But the days of pussyfooting are over. Likewise the days of mumble-jumble.

The delegates of the Republican party may make such choice as they please. Of one thing they may be pretty well assured, that this proposed plank is not going to fool anyone. Of another thing they should take cognizance—prohibition is doomed. Those who equivocate about it are doomed with it.

THE GROWING ARMY OF HITCH-HIKERS
A social problem of moment is the growing army of hitch-hikers encountered upon the highways. The roads are full of mushing pedestrians ranging from the tin can vagabond who wants no home, to the worthy but unfortunate citizens - having legitimate need for travel.

Recently a traveler, motoring from Seattle south along the Redwood highway, reported a rough count of 100,000 hitch-hikers encountered on the way. Though this figure is no doubt exceptional when compared with other localities, it would indicate a national estimate of 1,000,000 tramps on the road as being entirely plausible.

Kind-hearted motorists inclined to respond to the appeals of footsore travelers are often in a quandary. Realizing that many weary and homeless hikers deserve help, they cannot forget the growing number of cases where motorists have been robbed of their money, their cars and some, even of their lives. The very fact that this vast and growing army of hikers making its way from place to place by rule of thumb, includes a small percentage of questionable characters, makes playing the Good Samaritan a dangerous business.

No rule for "sizing up" these wayfarers is possible. The motorist confident of his ability to do so, is usually an easy victim. The dangerous criminal may be of innocent mien and collegiate trappings may be had without going to college.

Cruel as the advice may seem to some, there is only one safe way to treat a hitch-hiker. And that way is obvious.

WHY DOESN'T IT WORK?
Ten days ago the governor of the State of Hadlgo, Mexico, seized a cement factory belonging to many people, principally English. It was appraised for taxation at \$300,000.

This was done under a provision of that state's constitution declaring that "all factories, industrial or commercial enterprises are considered as of public welfare and consequently as an object of expropriation for the public welfare."

After the seizure the governor made the following statement to the press: "The company contends that our expropriation law is unconstitutional because it impairs the inviolability of private property. This conflicts with the modern conception of property and with contemporaneous laws. Property without limits would be tyrannical with respect to individuals and anarchical with respect to society."

Great language, that. But just exactly what does it mean or signify? It presents one of the many forms of socialism. It is a form of socialism that has been going on in Mexico steadily for something like 25 years.

We do not know whether this is the specific cause or not, but Mexico is about the most backward state in the Western world, its people the most unhappy, itself a scene of constant conflict and turmoil, and the despotism that even a majority of the people may often inflict upon a minority, and not for the benefit of the majority but to their detriment and undoing.

One would think, had he been at the recent Socialist convention at Milwaukee that Mexico ought to be about the finest place in the world in which to live.

Opinions Of Others

THE SAVAGE RISE IN COST OF GOVERNMENT
The Washington Post takes us to task for having said: "The District of Columbia is costing the government \$47,000,000 instead of \$13,000,000"—the latter figure being the cost in 1916. "This is an excellent example," says the Post, "of the misinformation distributed throughout the country respecting the relation between the District and the federal government," and it points out that the treasury pays but \$9,500,000 of the total.

The News had no intention of misinforming the public regarding the spread of the cost of governing the District nor did it do so. The \$47,000,000 is the nearest approximation in round numbers to the sum quoted by the director of the budget in his estimate for 1932-3. Who pays that money, is immaterial to the question discussed, which was to the extent of the increase in government expenditures in the past 15 years, or since the United States entered the war. For the increased cost of government, in the District congress is directly responsible, just as it is for the increased cost of the Department of Agriculture and other departments of the federal service. If the well-intentioned editor of the Washington Post had read the editorial of The News with a little more attention, he would doubtless have seen the point.—Detroit News.

More fuel is used to heat buildings in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio than that required to heat buildings in all the states west of the Mississippi river.
Only a small portion of the Sherwood Forest, scene of Robin Hood's ramblings, now stands. It is located near Rotterdam, England.
A Canadian has invented a propeller for ships that has grooves cut in each blade for air to escape to reduce vibration.

THE POST-WOMAN
S O SOMEBODY tried to bump off Mussolini the other day . . . we wondered who was next—after the president of France and the premier of Japan had been shot at and hit . . . but they didn't get Benito . . . Benny is a tough customer and it'll take a lot of shots to bring him down . . . besides, it would be something of a shame to take him for a ride . . . after all, even if you don't think much of Fascism and the methods of the Fascists, at least Italy has a leader and the leader is busily trying to build Italy up . . . which is something, tillie . . .

The apparent disaster which overtook Stanley Hauser—who was attempting to fly to Poland—illustrates the difference between a flier and an optimist. Hauser's flying experience was not particularly great. His optimism was.

A baby was found in Burlington, Wisconsin, in a flower bed in front of a residence. All of which tends toward the cabbage-patch theory rather than supporting the story about the stork.

From Don Quixote of Shioton comes a closed letter which asks that he, Don Q., be nominated for the presidency in Chicago next week or a couple of weeks later. He figures that there must be a flock of windmills for him to work on, considering the fact that Chicago is classified as the Windy City. Don Q. doesn't know the half of it. (Chicago papers please copy.)

But It's So Discouraging
Watched Joe Kirkwood demonstrate his trick shots at North Shore Sunday afternoon. Wotta man. His line of tricks is pretty well known to most golfers and it's one of the most entertaining things you've ever watched whether you like golf or not. He makes a golf ball do everything but sit up and bark. His climax stunt of pitching a ball to the green and making it stop—apparently dead—and then roll backwards several feet always panics an audience.

His gags are good too. Once, during the question-and-answer session, someone asked him what caused a ball to drop in its flight like a dead bird.
"Do you mean a drive?" asked Kirkwood.
"Yes," said the questioner, "a tee shot."
"Well," grinned Kirkwood, "I'd advise you to buy a new ball. You've been using that old one too many years."

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
A DAY OF FISHING
I've been fishing and I've seen
Hatches on the waters green;
Dogwoods pink and white in bloom—
Tapestries from Nature's loom—
And I found a solemn place
Like a great cathedral space
Where the sunbeams brightly gleamed
And like liquid candles streamed.

Slowly as I walked along
I heard many a bit of song.
Chanting bravely overhead
Was a cardinal robed in red,
Till I fancied standing there
All but humans were at prayer.
Farther down the stream I found
Trilliums carpeting the ground.

Resting once, my brow to cool,
I remembered, when in school,
I had thought my teacher stern.
For insisting that I learn
Bryant's "Thanatopsis" all
Strangely struggling to recall
Line by line that ode once more
All the day I said it o'er.

I've been fishing, I have seen
River banks refreshed and clean;
I've walked several happy miles
Through enchanted golden aisles,
Gazed on splendors, old and new;
Relearned "Thanatopsis," too,
Listened to a cardinal sing—
But I didn't catch a thing.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 11, 1907
A marriage license was issued the previous day to William Becker, Greenville, and Emma Mueller, Appleton.
Miss Laura Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roemer, 431 Story-st, was married to Nicholas I. Hoermann, Appleton, formerly of Bavaria, at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 6, 1922
Over a strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States Railroad Labor Board, a new wage out of 7 cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and 9 cents for freight-car men cutting 400,000 shop men approximately \$60,000,000 a year was ordered by the board that day.

Mrs. J. E. Amend had returned from a visit with friends at Burlington and Milwaukee.
Applications for marriage licenses were made the previous Monday and Tuesday by Joseph Ertl, Appleton, and Miss Rose Gutschewich, Kimberly; William Pikel and Miss Hazel Voss, both of Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamel motored to Green Bay the previous Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz.
Mrs. George H. Greenboom had returned home from Seattle, Wash., where she had spent the winter with relatives.
Mrs. John Sigl and daughter were visiting relatives at Stockbridge and Fond du Lac.
Application for a marriage license was made in Menasha recently by Agnes Laux, Appleton, and Bernard F. Hart, Menasha.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE SMITH INDIAN CATARACT OPERATION
IV.
Col. Henry Smith, famous ophthalmic surgeon, had performed 35,000 cataract operations on his patients in India up to the beginning of the world war. He has taught his method to hundreds of the world's leading surgeons, who attend his clinic to learn the technic of his method. Here and there a progressive specialist in this country follows the Smith method in operating on cataract, but the majority of oculists still use the older method.

Far be it from me to criticize the method of any man who can do anything at all to give cataract sufferers better sight. What I don't know about eyes fills west libraries and maybe occupied deskroom in the rear of the village jewelry store. But I know a little about tonsils, varicose veins and hernias, and what I know about these things and their treatment leads me to suspect that our eye physicians are holding back on the Smith method mainly because they have not had the opportunity to see it in the hands of a master and to receive instruction from such a teacher. At any rate, that is the reason why many of the old timers have held back on the modern methods of treating infected tonsils, varicose veins and hernias.

In the old standard operation for cataract the usual practice has been to wait for complete "ripening" of the cataract, which means complete opacity of the lens and almost helpless blindness, and then to extract the lens usually in two operations. In the Smith Indian cataract operation it is not necessary to wait for "ripening"—the most successful results are obtained when the operation is done early, just as soon as the patient is unable to read his newspaper or do other close work. Incidentally the patient is in better general condition where the operation is done earlier. Moreover the Smith method is comparatively simple and is complete in one sitting.

One of the leading exponents of the Smith Indian cataract operation in this country is Dr. W. A. Fisher of the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College, who makes his students do the operation on eyes from slaughtered animals. He remarked that if an apprentice has to give a thousand shaves to qualify as a barber, a man contemplating such an operation as cataract excision should first try it on a few bishens of animal eyes. In 1913 Dr. Fisher performed 375 intracapsular cataract operations in Smith's clinic in India, with only pus infections. He says there is even less chance of pus infection complicating the operation in this country because eyes are surgically cleaner here.

Cataract is probably less prevalent now than it was formerly in America, per thousand population. Better lighting of work, better care of the eyes and better fitting of glasses and perhaps better food and better care of general health are the reasons for this. In India cataract is exceedingly prevalent, probably for the lack of all these advantages. If there is any special cause operative there but not here, the ophthalmologists do not tell us what it is.

San Francisco eye surgeons (Drs. A. S. and L. D. Green) find that patients have better vision after the operation than they do after the ordinary operation and conclude that it is the ideal method for the removal of cataract.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Prunes
Please let me know what raw prunes do to you. I sometimes eat as much as a pound of prunes a day. Have Ben told they make you thin. (Mrs. S. R.)
Answer—If I thought they would I'd eat a pound a day myself. But that's just one of Ben's jokes. You know. Neither prunes nor lamb chops nor even lemon juice makes you thin; these are all foods, and they all contribute some nourishment according to the qualities you take. A pound of prunes yields 360 calories, more food than a pint of milk, half as much again as a pound of oranges. Prunes raw or stewed are an excellent food for any one.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—The familiar question raised every four years of "What will Borah do?" has cropped up again by the Idaho senator's declaration that he will not attend the republican national convention in Chicago.
It is no secret that the gentleman sometimes referred to as the "Lone Lion of Idaho" has been off the republican reservation for a long while. His departure dates back to the old farm debenture fight shortly after President Hoover took office. Borah, who had counseled the President to convene congress in special session, broke with him then and has since refused to return. The breach seems to have widened even further by his insistence that the federal government appropriate money directly for relief of the unemployed.

Out Of Campaign?
Whether his refusal to be present at Chicago in June means that he will not take an active part in the presidential campaign remains to be seen.

In 1923 the dominant part he played at the convention in shaping policy made him a powerful figure in the Hoover campaign.
It's difficult to conceive of a presidential campaign without Borah playing a leading part one way or the other.

If for no other reason, the question of prohibition would seem to insure his activity in the campaign. He has long been known as one of the foremost defenders of the 18th amendment. Any attempt to tamper with that perhaps would draw fire aplenty from him.

Talk Of Third Party
Of course, there is the talk about him leading a third party.
When he returned to that idea in the senate the other day, political writers pounced on it immediately. Letters by the hundreds filled his mail urging that he take the lead.

But thus far there has been little to indicate that he looks with favor on such a proposition.
What his course will be only Borah knows. The only surface indications are to be found in his record. They are that he has never followed a democrat nor shown any real tendency to desert the G. O. P. standard.

Barbs

The collection of \$500 as a present to a retiring warden at Joliet sounds as if the convicts there hadn't heard about the depression yet.
An enterprising Washington correspondent reports that the White House grounds are infested with bees. If they are of the presidential variety, most of them will disappear in June.
Business in Peru is so bad that a revolution was put down there with but four shots fired. Next thing we know, they'll be firing the press.

Schmidt's...the store with the Pay Day appeal
Pay Day means more than ever these days . . . for dollars are harder to earn.
And it's quite a compliment to us to have this regarded as the PAY DAY store . . . for it isn't every store that the present day wage earner trusts with the contents of his pay envelope.
Here are the values that mean something to men who mean to make the most of every nickel.

Cool Suits . . . \$10.00 up
Straw Hats . . . \$2.00 up
Eagle Shirts . . . \$1.65 up
Interwoven Socks . . . 35c up
Vassar Underwear . . . 75c up

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York—Looking over the record of His Honor, Mayor James J. Walker, it is interesting to note how many times the amusement world has sought to reclaim this talented showman from politics.
"Reclaim" is used advisedly, because Jimmy Walker's earlier profession enlisted him in the entertainment ranks. He was a writer of popular songs.

As far back as 1922, when Jimmy was democratic minority leader in the state senate, the movie business tried to get him. He was considered for the presidency of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America. A little later there was a report that he might become general counsel for Fox pictures.

He was approached by the management of Madison Square Garden with the suggestion that he fill the vacancy left by the death of Tex Rickard. He was mentioned as a probable successor to Ben Johnson as president of the American league.

Again, last year, there was talk of Walker assuming a responsible motion picture position when he was resting in Palm Springs, Cal. On still another occasion there was rumor that he might make a radio hook-up.

Jimmy is an interested in sports as he is in the theater and the movies, and numbers among his friends influential people in all sorts of amusement enterprises.

When he was in the legislature he did much for sports and theater men. He authored the Walker boxing law, and is credited with legalizing Sunday baseball and motion pictures in this state.
Money offers made to lure Jimmy into the entertainment business as an executive of "front man" have run to astounding annuities, it is said.

Aid For Actors

An intelligent plan for helping needy members of a profession without running down their self-respect has been evolved by the actors.
They have their own dinner club where any player holding an Equity card of recent issue may get a free meal if he can't pay for it. But members of the profession who can pay are urged to eat at the club, and many of them do, right alongside of their fellows who are broke.

Thus a couple of thespians meeting at the same table do not know whether the other has bought his meal ticket or is feeding "on the house."

High-hatting doesn't crop out, but if it did it would be squelched instantly. Some of the biggest "names" on Broadway frequently are seen across the tile from the most obscure lads and lassies of the chorus.

The paying patrons carry much of the expense of operating the club. The balance is made up by a series of Sunday night concerts, at which all of the talent is unpaid, leaving the box-office "take" for the charity.

Persons You May Know

Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra conductor, was born in Ukraine.
Katharine Bursk, flunked Latin and became a reporter in Boston.
Robert Hughes attended Western Reserve university.
One of the town's pleasant persons to meet: Sidney R. Kent, the movie executive.

Today's Anniversary

TREASON INDICTMENT
On June 7, 1913, treason against the United States was charged and indictments issued against several prominent Americans. These included Jeremiah A. O'Leary, Willard Robinson, Emil Kipper, Lieutenant Commander Hermann Wessels, and the Baroness Maria von Kretschmann, said to be a kinswoman of the German empress. Espionage was charged.

American marines continued their drive on a two-and-a-half-mile front northwest of Chateau Thierry, taking Verdilly la Potele in co-operation with French troops. Americans took more than 300 prisoners.
Another Irish ship was accounted for by a German submarine in British waters. It was the Innisfallen, and 11 lives were lost when the ship sank.

Identical salute there with firecrackers.

Records of a bond transaction between a broker and Jimmy Walker in New York are missing. But that isn't half so surprising as if they were not missing.

Now the big bankers are saying that Congress knows nothing about money. Well, it knew enough to give us a two-billion dollar deficit.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

HURLEY MAY BE NEXT CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICANS

Rapid Rise in Party Planks Puts Secretary of War in Foreground

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington (AP)—When President Hoover elevated the youthful and debonair Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma to a post in his cabinet as secretary of war at the death of James W. Good, the expressions of approval were general.

"Pat will supply color," it was said, "to the somewhat somber and serious-minded Hoover official family."

There wasn't a great deal known about him. Some had heard that he was born the son of a poor Irish immigrant on Indian territory, that at the age of 11 he was driving a mule in a mine, and at 14 was a cowboy on a ranch called the Lazy S.

It was known also that he had worked his way through college, studied law in Washington at night, and after graduation had gone back to Oklahoma and made a fortune in real estate, banking and oil.

May Be Chairman

More is known of Hurley now, however, for the Oklahoma man has made himself felt not only in governmental circles but also in politics. So much so, in fact, that indications now point strongly to him as the next republican party chairman succeeding Simon D. Fess.

Hurley came into the political limelight during the Hoover campaign of 1928. Some credited him with delivering half of the Oklahoma delegation to Hoover at Kansas City and being one of the men who aided in carrying the state for the President.

Partly as a reward for this, he was made a member of the Hoover "little cabinet" as assistant secretary of war.

From the time of that appointment the political star of the sprightly Mr. Hurley began to rise. He familiarized himself with every detail of the war department routine. He displayed an aptness for getting things done with the least possible effort.

But, what is most important—Patrick J. Hurley began to impress those around him that he had a pretty good political head.

Wins Hoover Favor

It wasn't long before it was noised around that the President regarded his youthful secretary of war as one of the strongest links in his administration. He was a member of the famed medicine ball cabinet, and gossip had it that the President would yell "Pat!" as he heaved the ball in his direction.

Then came the meeting of the republican national committee in Washington and the definite entrance of Patrick J. Hurley upon the political stage as a power in the councils of the republican party.

He spoke before the committee and sent the members to their feet cheering. It was a defense of President Hoover and his administration, a war forecast, or what the party might expect in the 1932 presidential campaign.

From then on he became one of the foremost spokesmen for the Hoover administration. Democrats dubbed him the republican "cheer leader."

Personally popular, Hurley has a knowledge of many subjects. He likes to visit his fraternity house at his Alma Mater, and he paddles freshmen with glee. He admits that his secret hero is Jesse James. He thinks some of the best times he has ever had was while he was campaigning against the Indians on "Polecat creek."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE APPROACH-FORCING SYSTEM IN ENGLAND

The Englishman is a true born conservative. The established order of things appeals to him as being eminently correct, and generally change, when it comes in England, makes such a gradual approach that the Englishman himself is unaware of it.

Something less than two years ago, I and three other Americans went to London to play a Contract Bridge match, demonstrating American theories of bidding, against English players, some of whom denounced American theories, declaring that "common sense" would prove the undoing of any system, however carefully worked out or, however, brilliantly presented. The result of that match is history. America won, and with this victory there started the gradual conversion of English Bridge players to the Approach-Forcing System of bidding.

Recently, in London, there was played a team-of-four match between a team representing Crockford's club and four Viennese players. The Viennese players used "no system." They proclaimed that systems were unnecessary when the men behind the cards were experts. The members of the English team were Lady Rhodes, Dr. Nelson Wood-Hill, Captain Jack Dalton and Mrs. Phyllis Bosworth. They used the Approach-Forcing System.

The hand below proved the undoing of the Viennese team, and conclusively demonstrated that system is essential, even for experts.

East—Dealer.

Every West vulnerable.

♠ J 8 6 5 3 2
♥ 9 4
♦ Q 6
♣ 9 7 4

♠ 10 7 4
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q 8 6

♠ 9
♥ A K J 10 8 7 4 3 2
♦ J 5 2

The bidding in Room No. 1 where Lady Rhodes and Dr. Wood-Hill were East and West, was:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
3♠(1) 4♦(2) Pass 5NT(3)
Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥
Pass Pass Pass

1—A weak endeavor to interrupt the adversaries' line of communication.

2—A basic principle of the Approach-Forcing System of bidding, showing control of the opponents' bid suit and, under the circumstances, a distinct Slam try.

3—A dangerous deviation from the system, but Lady Rhodes was endeavoring to show the extreme strength of her hand.

In Room No. 2 Mrs. Bosworth sat South and Captain Dalton, North. The bidding in that room was:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
5♠(1) 5♥(2) Pass 6♥
7♦(3) Dbl.(4) Pass Pass(5)
Pass

ducts in an effort to protect Wisconsin rates from any change.

The case is that brought by the Terre Haute Paper Co. and the Anglake Box Board Co., attacking rates from Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Marys, Ohio, to points in official territory and all of Illinois, to West bank Mississippi River cities in Missouri and Iowa, to Wisconsin points, and to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth in Minnesota. The present rates are attacked as unjust and unreasonable, and, in comparison with Wisconsin rates, particularly those of the Fox River valley, unduly discriminatory.

The Wisconsin Association in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission now asserts that Wisconsin rates are not unduly low and should not be changed. It says:

"The purpose of this intervention is to protest against the issuance of an order, direct or alternative, under

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

It begins to look as if something will have to be done about sex. It's bothering our authors—in their books, I mean. Some of them can take it or leave it alone, but others don't seem able to do anything but just take it. And the reading public foots the bill.

There is, for instance, "Mile High," by Paul Matson.

This book tells about what goes on among the hard-drinking, high-stepping young married set of Denver, and what goes on seems to be plenty. There's a young man of means, who has a purple affair with a banker's wife until he meets another lady in a park and decides to have an affair with her. By and by she runs off to New York, and he goes there presently, fetches her back, marries her, introduces her to the above-mentioned young married set (including the banker's wife) and begins a dizzy whirl of gay living that winds up when his wife runs off with a fake doctor and the banker's wife murders her husband.

Now all of this wouldn't be worth mentioning if it weren't for the fact that Mr. Matson can write unusually well. He can handle this sort of thing better than any other novelist I can think of, offhand—

but why, at this date, bother to handle it at all?

After all, our novelists have given us plenty of pictures of the purposeless antics of the lost generation enabling us to draw all the lessons from the spectacle that we need. This endless chain of gin parties and lads leads, as Mr. Matson points out, to no good—but hasn't that been pointed out before?

Mr. Matson is too good a writer to be wasted on trips. "Mile High" is published by Covici, Friede, Inc., and costs \$2.

HEALTH AND WORK

Chicago — Work is healthful for those between the ages of 17 and 45 but after that age the physical toll shortens the span of life. That

is the report of Dr. Albert Bachem, professor of biophysics in the University of Illinois School of Medicine here. By regulating jobs so that the younger men could work and the older men retire on insurance

and pensions, it would do a lot toward remedying unemployment, the scientist believes.

Dance at Big Tent, Mackville, Thurs.

HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

A SERVICE—
Friendly and Efficient
HOH
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Day or Night Phone 351
122 N. SUPERIOR ST.



Plus... Plus... Plus!

Always adding NEW reasons for popularity

THINK back! As long as your motoring memory can run, the public preference in gasoline has been first and foremost for Wadham's.

And with reason. For throughout its unbroken course, the Wadham's history of popularity has been written with plus signs. Always, in every period, Wadham's has had some extra value—some special added super-feature—to make it preferred over gasolines of common type.

Today's chapter is more emphatic than ever. Today, topping the accumulated plusses of past times, you enjoy the exclusive Wadham's feature of

"Seasonal Re-Balancing"

That is indeed a plus value of all-importance. It means gasolines fitted by the closest scientific exactness to meet the peculiar motor requirements of this season in this particular locality.

Wadham's long knowledge of motoring conditions in this region, Wadham's special study and tests, Wadham's advanced equipment—all have been concentrated to give you here the supreme extra worth in motor fuels.

Wadham's "370", "ETHYL" and "Metro"

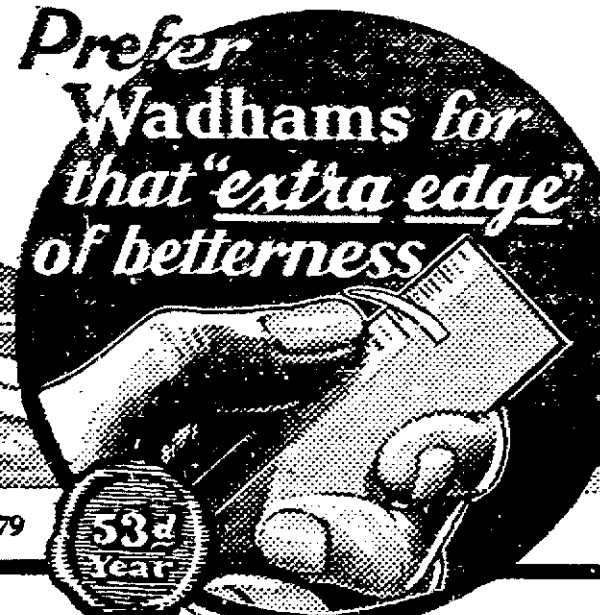
—each tailored to its special purpose

Enjoy this extra plus! Turn in where you see the familiar sign of Wisconsin's most popular gasolines. It pays.

Flags given again for Flag Day

Shortly before June 14 we will again give every caller a beautiful full color American Flag Emblem suitable for car or for home-window decoration. Wholly patriotic—no advertising. Ask at any Wadham's station or dealer's for one of these emblems that proved of such wildfire popularity for Memorial Day.

Radio
Baseball "Sport Reports" every afternoon.
Daily "Sport Flashes" of latest scores
6:40 P. M. weekdays
6:10 P. M. Sundays
10 minute Sport Interviews every Monday at 8:50 P. M.
WTMJ



Established 1879

53rd Year

Wadham's Gasolines and Motor Oils . . . Mobil . . . Wadham's Advanced Greasing

Put Today's High Speeds Under Better Control By Relining With BRAKEBLOKS

Faster driving has put a new burden on brakes, just as it has on practically every other part of the car. It takes a new and different type of brake material to absorb the terrific force of quick stops at high speed—and to keep on taking this punishment without excessive wear and adjustment.

The bonding agent used in American Brakebloks material cannot be softened by heat. It is an integral part of the material from the very start—not an impregnation. American Brakebloks material does not burn, smoke or swell. It does not deteriorate or separate under friction or heat.

Wear cannot change the braking characteristics of American Brakebloks—for this material is the same clear through. Even when worn wafer-thin, it retains its full and original braking effectiveness.

American Brakebloks requires less secondary adjustment—because it is non-compressible under any braking pressure. It takes the bugs out of 3 shoe Bendix Brakes.

LET US CHECK YOUR BRAKES

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.

(BRAKE SPECIALISTS)

Phone 442 312-8 N. Appleton St.

Make Plans For Rally Of League

PLANS for a rally of the North-West District of American Lutheran League which will be held June 13 in Appleton were made at the meeting of the Senior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the parish hall. The rally will be a one-day event beginning with the regular service in the morning. There will be a business session in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. The committee chairman are Charles Huesemann, program; banquet, Ruth Jens; registration and housing, Mildred Albrecht.

Announcement was made of an ice cream social to be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. Barrett. The committee chairman are Charles Huesemann, program; banquet, Ruth Jens; registration and housing, Mildred Albrecht.

The entertainment committee for Monday's meeting consisted of Irene Gramme, Charles Huesemann, and Geranna Gehl, and the refreshments were arranged by Alice, Luelia, and Ruth Jens. The next meeting on June 27 will be held at the Moss-holmer farm. Herbert and Marshall Moss-holmer have charge of the arrangements. There will be no regular meetings in July and August, but socials or picnics will be substituted.

The topic, Cherry Blossom Time in Japan, taken from the book, "Children of Every Land," was given at the meeting of the Mission Band of First Reformed church Saturday afternoon at the church. Miss Eva Engel was in charge. Eight children were present. Plans were made for a picnic to be held June 18 at Erb park for all children. A children's day program will be given next Sunday morning at the church.

A joint picnic party and wiener roast for members of Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Erb park. A joint committee from the two groups is making arrangements for the affair. Softball and other games will furnish entertainment.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night in the sub-assembly of the church. The committee will report on the church and Sunday school picnic for next Sunday, and a topic will be given.

Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at the home of Rachel Schneider, 129 E. Outagamie-st. Mrs. Frank Siebert, chairman of the circle, will have charge of the meeting.

Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its first outdoor meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Sunset Point. The juniors will be guests of the campfire. Songs and stories around a campfire will provide entertainment, and wafers and marshmallows will be roasted.

The Sewing circle of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Turney, 1314 W. Pine-st. Mrs. L. Powers will lead the devotional, and a lunch will be served.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Paul church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the High Funeral home to recite the rosary for Mrs. William Fitz. The deceased was a member of the society.

THREE PUPILS TO APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Hazel Krick will present three of her piano pupils, Ruth Bauernfeind, Arlene Greb, and Pearl Behnke, in a recital at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home, 1209 N. Drew-st. These pupils, ranging from 9 to 12 years of age, have had but two years of work in addition to some preparatory work.

The program is as follows: Coenre A Fairy Tale Ruth Bauernfeind and Arlene Greb. Mozart Allegro and Andante from Sonata in C Major

Bach Rococo Pearl Behnke. Bragdon The Fairy Bell Mattingly Ariene Greb. Mendelssohn-Gallico Spring Song Grant-Schaefer Plantation Dance Ruth Bauernfeind.

Friedman A Song of Spring Rodgers The Wood Thrush Tschalkowsky The Lark's Song

MacNaughton The Three Trees (Musical Reading) MacNaughton Sunny Sambo Plucks his Banjo Vass St. Paul Waltz Arlene Greb.

Mathews The Sandman Spencer Curious Story Heller Curious Story Faldini Music Box

MRS. NELSON IS FIRST IN FLAG EVENT

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, won first place in the flag event for women at North Shore Country club Monday, planning her flag on the ninth fairway with 48 strokes. Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, was second, putting her flag in the eighth hole with 52 strokes, and Mrs. D. C. Egan, Neenah, won third place with her flag on the eighth green in 42 strokes.

Low putt event was won by Mrs. Sevard with 17 putts. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. William Wing, Neenah, tying for second place with 18 putts each.

A two-ball mixed foursome will take place Thursday afternoon, and a best ball foursome is scheduled for Saturday. Prizes will be awarded for low net.

Wants "Family"



Having flown the Atlantic twice, "there's nothing left for me to do but raise a family," Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, above, told reporters when she arrived at Paris from her husband, George, after a record-breaking flight. She said, "I've been so busy since my marriage, that I haven't had time to think of children. But I'll doubtless get around to that pretty soon."

Alumnae Of Sorority To Gather Here

ABOUT 30 alumnae of Phi Mu sorority are expected to gather in Appleton next week for the annual reunion of the local chapter, according to plans made at a meeting of Appleton alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoswer, Spencer-rd.

The arrangements for the weekend include attendance at the college alumni picnic on the south campus Saturday morning, a business meeting at Mrs. H. J. Weller's home in the afternoon, dinner at Riverview country club Saturday evening, attendance at the local luncheon service Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock, dinner Sunday at the sign of the Fox, Neenah, and an informal social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Zalmeyer, Neenah.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be in the form of a picnic in two weeks at Alicia park. General rushing plans for next fall were discussed.

Mrs. John Maher, Kaukauna, entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Treiber, Mrs. Ed Derricks of Kaukauna, and Miss Marie Horn. Mrs. Derricks and Mrs. C. Metz, Kaukauna, were guests. The club will meet next Monday with Miss Horn, N. Mason-st.

The Panathenaean club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Farmakes, Neenah. A social hour followed the business session and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be early in July with Mrs. Nick Retson, Ida-st.

Members of the district which will be represented are De Pere, Green Bay, Oconto, and Kewaunee. Officers will be elected in the afternoon, after which a school of instruction will be held.

The banquet will be served at 5:45 at the Graham tea room, and the evening session will be called to order by Mrs. Lucy Huettner, Appleton orator. Supreme officers will be introduced and seated, and 17 candidates will be initiated. The Appleton drill team will put on work.

Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, national supreme receiver, and Mrs. Marie Hanke, Menasha, district deputy, will be present.

WOMEN PLAN KOHLER TRIP ON WEDNESDAY

Reservations for 26 persons have already been received by Mrs. H. W. Tuttrill for the trip to Kohler which is being sponsored by Circle No. 1 of the Congregational church Wednesday. The group will leave the Congregational church at 8 o'clock in the morning and return in the afternoon. A trip through the factory and the village of Kohler will feature the day's festivities.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAN PROGRAM

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a program of original compositions by students of the theory department at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Conservatory. The program is being sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

Flag Day Program For Lodge

A Flag Day program was given by Pythian Sisters at their meeting Monday night at Castle hall which followed initiation of four candidates. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. H. K. Pratt during the lunch which was served in the dining room.

The assembly opened the program with "America, the Beautiful," after which Mrs. E. W. Shannon gave the history of the flag. A song, "Guard the Flag," was sung by Mrs. Agnes Dean accompanied by Miss Mae Holmberg, and a reading, "It is the Flag," was presented by Mrs. R. J. Manser. A paper, "How the Star Spangled Banner Happened to be Written," was read by Mrs. Carl Elias, and the group sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

At the business meeting, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a picnic to be held sometime during the summer. Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. Barrett Gochbauer were named to the committee. Sixty members were present. The refreshment committee for the meeting included Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. R. Buxton, and Mrs. R. W. Guenther.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Appleton will entertain the officers and drill team of the South Kaukauna court at a social meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Cards will be played. A business session will take place.

The social committee includes Mrs. Annette Hodge, chairman, Miss Monica Kraft, assistant, Mrs. Dora Hammen, the Misses Lillian and Lorna Hammen, Mrs. Anna Hoffensperger, the Misses Barbara and Louise Hoffensperger, Mrs. Nellie Horig, Katherine Kane, Mrs. Gertrude Kools, Mrs. Mary Kools, Mrs. Valeria Kronzer, Mrs. Anna Kugler, Mrs. Anna Konrad, Mrs. Mary Kamps, Mrs. Clara La Plant, and Edith La Plant.

The annual banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held Wednesday at Eagle hall. Cards and dice will be played at 2:30, and dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mae Schroeder is chairman of the committee in charge.

FOND DU LAC GIRL BRIDE OF OSHKOSH MAN

A wedding of interest in Appleton took place Saturday in Fond du Lac when Miss Lillian Marie Olson, daughter of Mrs. Ida Olson, Fond du Lac, became the bride of Emmet Thomas Dooley, son of Mrs. Mary Dooley, Oshkosh, formerly of Stephenville, at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick church. The Rev. J. J. Shanahan performed the ceremony. Miss Gladys Olson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Eunice and Margaret Dooley, sisters of the bride, from the Dooley family, Stephenville, and the Misses Ives Brainerd, and accompanied by the orchestra, directed in this number by Miss Brainerd.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends at the Retlaw hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left on a trip through the east, and on their return will reside at 160 Welsh-st, Fond du Lac. The bride is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and attended Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Dooley is a graduate of Hortonville high school and the Milwaukee College of Engineering.

WOMEN'S DAY AT GOLF CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

The first regular women's day at Butte des Morts Golf club will be held Wednesday, a blind bogey being the golf event for the day. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, chairman of women's golf for the season, will be in charge of the events, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Buck, Neenah, and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Appleton. Mrs. E. H. Farwood, Appleton, will be played by Ruth Krueger, from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainerd, and accompanied by the orchestra, directed in this number by Miss Brainerd.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends at the Retlaw hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left on a trip through the east, and on their return will reside at 160 Welsh-st, Fond du Lac. The bride is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and attended Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Dooley is a graduate of Hortonville high school and the Milwaukee College of Engineering.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends at the Retlaw hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left on a trip through the east, and on their return will reside at 160 Welsh-st, Fond du Lac. The bride is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and attended Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Dooley is a graduate of Hortonville high school and the Milwaukee College of Engineering.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends at the Retlaw hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left on a trip through the east, and on their return will reside at 160 Welsh-st, Fond du Lac. The bride is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and attended Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Dooley is a graduate of Hortonville high school and the Milwaukee College of Engineering.

SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

- BUTTER, fresh 18c
- CREAMERY, per pound 25c
- ORANGES, good size, 25c
- real juicy, dozen 25c
- GRAHAM CRACKS, 25c
- Quality, 2 pounds 25c
- POTATOES, fancy Wapucas 49c
- potatoes, good 49c
- cookers, per bu 49c
- STRAWBERRIES, full 25c
- quarts, fancy 25c
- Tennessee, 2 boxes 25c
- TOMATO PLANTS, 10c
- early variety, dozen 25c
- ONION SETS, 3 pounds 25c
- RADISHES, GREEN 10c
- ONIONS, 3 bunches 10c
- OLIVES, Happy 29c
- Vale, quart jar 29c
- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 pound \$4.29
- FLOUR, Old Home, 49 pounds 98c
- FLOUR, Pillsbury's Best \$1.35

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Phone 223

PARTIES

Miss Betty Schimpf was surprised by a number of little friends at the home of Geraldine and Pearl Leinwander, 202 E. McKinley-st. Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. The guests included Shirley and Betty Slattery, Bobbie, Virginia and Betty Schimpf, Betty, Geraldine, and Pearl Leinwander.

Lilas Merkes, 1005 N. Union-st, entertained nine guests Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Dorothy Schlaefler, Genevieve Vonck, and Rita Captain.

The Walkiki club, which met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McGregor, S. Law-st, surprised Miss Edna McGregor in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Anna Hulbert sang several numbers. Seventeen persons attended. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Group No. 9 of St. Theresa church will hold an open card party Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Ben Courtois and Mrs. Ervin Hawley will be in charge.

The last guest day card party of the season for Lady Elks will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Auction and contract bridge will be played. Each member may bring two guests.

The third of a series of card parties sponsored by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

STUDENTS PLAN CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

The commencement concert of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15 Thursday evening. An especially attractive program has been arranged, featuring a select group of artist students listed in this year's graduating class.

The Lawrence Conservatory Symphony orchestra, directed by Percy Fullinwider, will play Schubert's famous "Tadnished Symphony" and the overture from Mozart's opera "Così fan tutti." Both of these selections offer exceptional opportunity for brilliant ensemble performance.

Donald Palmer, Elinor Hrabik and Pauline Noyes, from the organ studio of La Vahn Maesch, will play compositions by Russell, Franck and Yon.

Hazel Gloe, soprano, and Arline Luenecker, soprano, from the studio of Dean Waterman, and Franklin Le Pevre, baritone, from the studio of Helen Mueller, will sing operatic arias from "Lakme," "La Sonnambula" and "Carmen."

The final number on the evening's program is Tschalkowsky's 5-act minor Concerto, second and third movements, for piano and orchestra, played by Ruth Krueger, from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainerd, and accompanied by the orchestra, directed in this number by Miss Brainerd.

Good Taste Comfort

Distinguish Fine Upholstered Furniture

The best in classic design as well as the best in manufacture.

Every piece of our fine furniture typifies beauty and quality.

Chairs, Sofas and Odd pieces await your selection here and all at unusually Low Prices.

John R. Diderrich 125 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

Beauty

We are now featuring the new ZOTOS Permanent Wave: No Machine, No Discomfort, Nothing Like It! Come in for demonstration.

BUETOW Beauty Shop

Irving Zuelke Bldg. 3rd Floor PHONE 902

ENTERTAIN ON ANNIVERSARY OF SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker, 215 E. Winnebago-st, entertained at a picnic at Alicia park Monday night in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. About 60 guests were present. Dancing provided the entertainment, and a picnic lunch was served.

Twenty guests were entertained at supper Sunday night at the Stecker home. Alvin and Ed Stecker, Minneapolis, Minn., were the out of town guests.

BLIND ASK CHANGE AND COOPERATION

State Director for Adult Blind Is Speaker at Lions Club Meeting

Teach Child To Respect Poison Ivy

BY ANGELO PATRI The poison ivy vine is no respecter of persons, nor of places. It climbs over stone wall and hedge. It lurks in the grass and it snuggles at the foot of old trees and gray boulders. It is beautiful and it is dangerous. The children should be warned against it and taught how to avoid its mean effects.

You can tell the vine by its three pointed, shiny leaves. In the spring they are usually tinted with reddish bronze. The vines have many little feet that cling to the stones and in the fall the old plants have bunches of waxy berries that are pretty and inviting. No wise child ever goes near them.

I tried for a long time to find a remedy for the itching rash that is poisonous vine brought out on face and hands, or anywhere else it could reach, but without success. Once, about two springs ago, I wrote this protest and warning in the hope of saving some of the victims. A new England man wrote to me saying that he had a simple and effective cure for the rash. A very cheap and handy one at that. Brown soap. I smiled at the brown soap idea. Surely if all the treatment the physicians had offered failed brown soap was not going to help much. Then one of the children got a dose of poison ivy on legs and arms. The prescribed remedies were not helping and I remembered the brown soap. I read the letter again.

"Take common brown soap. Dip it in hot water until it melts some. Rub it on the affected parts. Cover every sign of the rash with a coating of the soap. If it itches or burns put on more soap." I did just that and the rash cured up very promptly.

The letter went on to say, "When you have been exposed to the poison ivy wash yourself on all exposed parts with common brown soap and hot water. Scrub well. Let the suds dry. Don't wipe them off. Then apply a coating of the soap to all the exposed places. That will prevent any trouble." And it does.

Lately we had to uproot about a mile of it and we did so without any ill effects. Everybody who went among the vines lathered himself with the brown soap and only once did one of us get a touch of it and it yielded promptly to the soap. I

Articles made by blind are sold by the state blind organization and the proceeds returned to the worker. Mr. Parks said. Purchase of raw materials is the only expense, compared with the products, the speaker admitting the blind would appreciate help in getting a fund for this purpose which now is being contributed to by the alumni of the Janesville school. The fund totals about \$10,000, Mr. Parks said.

GRADE HOLDS PICNIC

Fifty-two students in the sixth grade of St. Mary school held their class picnic Monday at Pierce park. St. Mary school closed last Friday, with children reporting to school Monday morning to obtain their grade cards.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE

THE pain that women suffer every month is bad enough. But the trouble it causes at home is worse. Menstrual difficulties are a woman's curse.

Generation after generation has found the answer in this Vegetable Compound. As Mrs. June says, "There is nothing better for that tired feeling we all know so well. It helped my nervousness and built me up."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Wedding Bells Ring

Countless hours of preparation have had their effect in adding to the loveliness of the bride and attendants. Our expert operators are ready to assume the details of hair dressing, waving, facials, etc.

Appointments may be arranged to your convenience. Phone 682 IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP 123 E. Lawrence St.

UTILAC

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A UTILITY ENAMEL

COME TO OUR STORE Wednesday and Thursday June 8th and 9th

An experienced decorator will be here to discuss with you problems of color and decoration in the home.

Whether your problems of decoration involve the renovation of old, or the painting of new unfinished Furniture, Walls, Floors, or household articles, investigate UTILAC first. UTILAC is easy to apply, it does not show brush marks and it is without offensive odor.

Be sure to attend our demonstration and acquaint yourself with UTILAC.

Free Utilac Offer This is Worth 40c—Sign Your Name and Bring This Coupon to Our Store and Receive One 25c Brush, One 40c Can Utilac—55c Value for 25c.

Name Address Coupon Good Only June 8 and 9

It's Easy to Keep Your Home Beautiful — Use MOORE Paint —

Wm. Nehls

226 W. Washington St. Tel. 452 Opp. Wisconsin Tel. Building

Free Wedding Dance at Stephenville, Wednesday.

am passing along the word so that if you find yourself in need of a remedy for poison ivy this summer you have it. It cannot do any harm and it may do a lot of good. Many a happy summer has been spoiled by the noxious weedy vine, so beautiful and so bad.

Poison ivy is not dangerous but it is irritating in the extreme. It drives children into scratching and the scratching is likely to bring about an infection. Then, too, if the skin is broken by an insect bite and the child gets the poison ivy rash the infection that results is likely to give a lot of trouble. It is easier to prevent these difficulties than it is to suffer them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

FAIR, COOL WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Relief from the torrid wave in which Appleton residents sweated yesterday while the mercury registered 80 degrees, arrived here last night on the heels of a cool west breeze. Clear skies with another drop in temperature is the weather- man's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Wednesday.

At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 62 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 73 degrees.

FALSE ALARM

Denver, Col.—A neighbor saw Albert David Hultzing, young son of Albert Hultzing, drive away with a stranger in a truck and issued an alarm that the child was kidnapped.

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

LUNCHING is not a problem for the wise young woman who has found the C A N D L E ROOM TEA ROOM on W. Lawrence st.

Not for her, a hot counter cup of coffee, a grab at noon when it's so sultry in town. She finds what I call the book-nook at the Candle Glow, the dearest recess in one of the front windows where the breeze comes through. There she orders such things as a light, hot luncheon or a delicious green salad with iced tea and some cool dessert. It costs little and feels grand to spend one's lunch hour in this delightful tea room.

SEEMING a bright young couple just married reminds me of the little flower shop on College-ave called Mueller's. It's here that the bride will happily find just the sort of bouquet she wants to carry on the momentous occasion, whether it's a gorgeous sheaf of roses or a garden bouquet. This shop also specializes in unusual corsages for the feminine members of the wedding party, a pert buttonhole bouquet for the groomsmen. Then, too, you'll find Mr. Mueller an artistic person for home decorations for the ceremony.

Sunday was a perfect picnic day and judging by the crowds on High Cliff shores, nearly everybody and his family trundled into the blunderbuss and went a-picnicking under woody trees.

IF YOU have a June bride on your mind you'll certainly be able to find something that's just right at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP. She'd love the equally glasses in red, blue, amber or green at \$3 a dozen. There are so many odd bits of pottery both Italian and domestic pewter that you don't see everywhere, copper jugs that sell every love and lamps of all sizes and prices. You won't believe it until you see the big table lamps at \$3.75 complete.

COOL, delicious milk is one of the best hot weather foods I know of, and there's nothing sweeter than fresh milk from APPLETON PURE MILK DAIRY. Delivered every morning at your door, you'll find that it keeps sweet and fresh indefinitely if it's in a cool place. For hot weather diets, milk plays an important part, because it often is the basis of most of the few foods that grace the table. You know, you might entice reluctant appetites on warmish days by serving something creamed and a glassful of milk.

Found a splendid idea about going swimming... with a pair of flashing terry cloth pajamas, you know the ones that look like bath towel cloth, your suit can be as dripping as it pleases, the good old rough pajamas absorb the water and keeps you warm while you have a couple rounds of bridge at the water's edge.

But it all planned out that young Albert had met the laundryman, asked for a ride, and made the rounds with the driver. The laundryman returned the child after half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was just learnin' how to be a laundryman."

Our Self Setting PERMANENT The smartest looking, longest lasting permanent possible. You'll love its soft, natural waves and charming ringlet ends. Swimmers' Delight

DRESELY'S Beauty Shop

Second Floor Irving Zuelke Building Phone 4129

SERVICE is one of PETT'S bywords that probably makes the place as famous as it is. For instance, now that house-cleaning is done and every woman in the city knows her blanket needs for next fall, Pett's come forth with their grand advance wool blanket sale. Mrs. Housekeeper orders her blankets getting a wonderful quality of fine, long fibred wool at the lowest price for an early order. But that's not all, her cupboards and closets need not be cluttered with next year's blankets, no indeed, they are delivered in September when they are needed, fresh from the mill. Really, the blankets are gorgeous this year... a most extraordinary new pattern that is terribly attractive, you'll see them in the window. "Pastel Beauty" they're called and that's exactly what they are in soft blue, green, rose, orchid, peach, gold with the delightful rainbow stripe at the bottom. By the way, the price will floor you. This year the \$10 value is \$7.95 for a full sized 72 by 84 blanket. The twin or single bed size, is \$7.45.

OH IT'S a white world all right and you'll be impressed with its snowy beauty when you trip down to VOGUE HAT SHOP to snare one of their attractive white pig-toes.

hat for \$1. Imagine having a smart purse with inside zipper, lining and the kind of a pig-skin cover that washes, for just one dollar! The hats, of course, are terribly attractive because of versatile shapes and pastel bands.

Swimming is the leading sport just at the moment with municipal beaches and lake nooks crowded with bathers and swimmers all dressed up in flashing, new suits. This is the year to step out in bright colors so far as bathing apparel is concerned.

WHAT with the wild waves of Winnebago lapping once curly heads of fair maidens during this hot weather the only thing to do is to have a permanent at ELLYNS. It's simple, you can have your swims and your curls to, as a matter of fact, the more swims the curlier the curl, if ELLYN gives you one of her delightful permanents that will keep your hair lovely through the summer in spite of heat, irksome showers or activity. Telephone 411 for an appointment.

HI, GIRL GRADUATE! Lead your family by the parental nose down to HERNER'S window for suggestions. It's filled with filmy lingerie, the kind that has that sweetly embroidered in blue sprigs, sensible and cool mesh panties with a tailored look about them. Then there's hosiery that you'll love because it's Gordon, delectable nighties and pajamas that you've always wanted and a host of things that are not expensive this year. Then for the donors, don't overlook the cute handkerchiefs to send as graduation remembrances.

Swimming is the leading sport just at the moment with municipal beaches and lake nooks crowded with bathers and swimmers all dressed up in flashing, new suits. This is the year to step out in bright colors so far as bathing apparel is concerned.

WHAT with the wild waves of Winnebago lapping once curly heads of fair maidens during this hot weather the only thing to do is to have a permanent at ELLYNS. It's simple, you can have your swims and your curls to, as a matter of fact, the more swims the curlier the curl, if ELLYN gives you one of her delightful permanents that will keep your hair lovely through the summer in spite of heat, irksome showers or activity. Telephone 411 for an appointment.

the STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

A BURGLAR ENTERS RUTH'S ROOM

SALLY spoke quickly as Ruth approached. "Here's your money. Now you can settle your old bill and leave me alone." Her voice was a little superior. Even now she couldn't forget that for a long time she had been popular and Ruth hadn't been.

"Thank you," Ruth counted it. She knew that Sally might pretend later that she had given her the proper amount of bills when she hadn't. It's all her own fault. She gave it to Sue tomorrow to turn over to Arnold Page when she . . . She stopped.

"Why don't you give it to him yourself?" Sally asked. "Or does Sue have some sort of special patent on the man that makes everyone else keep hands off?"

"Of course not," Ruth answered quickly. "But Sue was going into town in the morning. After all, it was her debt in the first place. If she paid him back she would know it was done."

Sally smiled and turned away. Ruth went home. She dreamed that night that she was searching for a job. Running down a long highway knocking at doors. But no one had anything that she could do. Someone set a dog on her. She was running faster and faster . . . and then her legs would not work any longer . . . When she awoke she was sitting up in bed. Her hands clutching the sheet convulsively, pulling it over her shoulders. She could see her reflection in the mirror beyond. The rumpled-down curls, the eyes luminous and frightened . . . She could feel her heart going too rapidly under the scrap of pink crepe that covered it. She gave a long, deep breath, stretched her body with a sinuous movement, and tried to get up. But she couldn't. She wasn't alone. She was sure that there was someone one, something, in the room.

A shadow moved near the windows. Frantically she remembered that there was a low balcony outside. Anyone could swing himself up the trellis work from the veranda below. And the house was back from the road. Neighbors were too far away to hear anyone who called. The shadow came closer. A long black thing that moved menacingly, like an animal that might spring.

She wondered if the man knew that she had been awake. If he had seen her sit up, heard her give the moan. She hoped not. If he had, he would take it for granted that she knew that he was there. And then suddenly she thought of the money that Sally had given her. The money that she had intended to give to Sue to give to Arnold Page. It was in the envelope in which she had received it. And the envelope was in a corner of the pillow case. But she didn't use a pillow as a rule. She tossed it on the floor during the night. Now she saw it just beyond. She had pushed it aside in her sleep. She wondered if the envelope had worked its way to the edge. It was quite probable. And if it had, the man would undoubtedly pick it up. She had to get it. But she couldn't make a deliberate move in its direction. Perhaps the envelope was safe in the corner. If so, the man wouldn't think that anyone would throw money around so carelessly.

She gave a little strangled cry then. His flash light was playing over her face. She could sense the light. Then the flickering stopped. The beam was in her eyes. Against her own will, Ruth opened her eyes. The man bending over her was masked.

One foot was pressed against the crisp linen of the pillow case. "Where is it?" he asked in a guttural voice.

"Where is what?" Ruth asked, trying to make her tones even. "The money — the money that came gave you in back of the tree. Speak up now. You might as well come clean. No good holding out. Better hand it over, sister."

NEXT: A struggle. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

BRIGHTEN UP DRAB HAIR WITH GOLDEN RINSE

BY ALICIA HART

The platinum blonde, thought passe now, did her bit for all women.

That bit, the important bit, consisted of establishing the fact that a girl can affect any artificial color she likes in her hair and flaunt it, not hide it or be ashamed of it. Why not profit by the example? I don't mean to advocate going platinum. Don't misunderstand me. That particular type of bleaching is particularly hard on the hair. Hardly worth the effort.

What I do mean is—why not look your hair over and if it is drab, do something about it?

When summer comes every girl should have lovely hair. Drab hair isn't pretty. It isn't the least bit attractive.

The same hair, rinsed with one of the golden rinses, may take on an amazingly lovely character. Or perhaps you look better with something not the least bit reddish, but just a lemon rinse which bleaches just the least bit and brings out your color.

Chamomile shampoos can be had which are particularly good for the girl with light hair that is just naturally light, not red, not gold. Way back before your mother was born ladies appreciated the effect of chamomile and used it.

Women in the old country have continued using it while Americans have practically forgotten how beneficial the herb can be. Why not try it?

There are several tested rinses on the market that don't hurt your

Full Figure



A new cape collar to flatter the fuller figure. It drapes becomingly at the front, and has a knotted trim of self-fabric. The lower edge, stitched in place, secures a flat slimness to the bodice.

It's so cool and summery in printed lawn, a tub silk in print or monotonous or a polka-dotted voile. And its small cost will surprise you. You can make it in an unbelievably short time.

Style No. 2911 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

hair. Most of them do dry it out a bit. But you can counteract that by using on oily tonic. It comes out even and you look better for the bargain.

(Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)
The friction match, which is 100 years old this year, was invented in England.

SAYS ADDED AUTHORITY NEEDED IN DEPRESSION

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, says he believes it may be necessary to place extraordinary powers in the hands of the president to improve the times.

He told the graduating class of the University of Notre Dame yesterday lack of central authority, which founders of the nation shunned in a Democratic government, made it "all natural enough" that a government "of powers widely distributed . . . should fail us altogether when the avalanche comes on."

This lack of central authority with power to act in a crisis, he declared, is what threatens the nation's banking system, and no conditions which can not be corrected. The problems of the banking system, he said, are bound up with those of commerce.

FORCED TO SUFFER

"What is the name of that selection your daughter sang?" asked the music-loving guest.

"That wasn't a selection," replied the father. "It was forced on us."

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

DANGEROUS BUSINESS OF CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Miss Vane: My sweetheart and I have to be separated for two years. We plan to marry after that. He is 26 and I am 21. He promised to write to me every week but lately I only get a letter every two weeks and I am afraid he is already beginning to lose interest. Can you give me any advice. As I love him very much? THANK YOU.

When you're embarking on a period of correspondence which may cover two years' time, it's well to make up your mind about one thing; that no matter what the circumstances you'll always give your correspondent the benefit of the doubt.

A hundred misunderstandings can arise through the medium of letter-writing and it's better to realize this and to refuse to fight on paper. No good ever comes of attempts at reconciliation through the mails. No quarrels ever reach a satisfactory conclusion unless they can be really talked over. That's why it

is better to avoid all acrimonious discussion in your letters.

You've got to believe in your sweetheart for these two years, and make up your mind to it. If your faith is strong enough and your trust is complete you'll manage to be understanding and reasonable even at long distance. Remember only that trust can carry the affair through to a happy ending—and that if you start to fancy slights and to resent indifference at this early date, you can't hope to weather all the storms of the next two years. Resolutely put doubt and fear behind you and keep on believing in the man you love.

GRACE: Same old advice, Grace. Stop out with the other boys and let your difficult affinity have time to discover whether after all you're worth pleasing. He's got to make the decision—you can't do it for him.

It may well be that too much protest has made the whole affair seem suspicious to him—and now that his gloomy silence has roused you to such an obvious pitch of anxiety he is probably even more bored with the whole situation. He is more or less cooped up in the same house with a damsel who shows by her every action and word that she is trembling with fear lest he lose interest in her entirely. As a matter of fact, there's no surer way to make his indifference permanent than to show him your quivering anxiety as to his true feelings.

Let him have a little anxiety. Make yourself so scarce around the house that he's bound to notice it

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

To prevent the lower crust of a fruit pie becoming soggy, brush it over with the white of an egg before putting in the fruit filling.

When making a crab meat salad some time, add a small can of red pimiento. It will increase the quantity as well as add brilliant color to your salad.

To warm over biscuits, muffins or rolls, sprinkle lightly with water, place a pan containing them in a pan of water and put in even for a few minutes.

Molden may be removed from white clothes with the following solution: To each quart of water (boil-

ing) dissolve one tablespoon of chloride of lime. Put the clothes in and stir them continually till the molden disappears; then put them through several waters and dry in the sun. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

WALLPAPER HEAT

London—A new method of heating rooms is being tried out on the liner Duchess of Richmond. The system consists of wall and ceiling papers constructed of thin insulating material in which wires are embedded in such a way that they are invisible. By connecting the wires to electric mains, the walls and ceiling

Instead of waiting patiently for him to take her out step out in all your own and be one of the crowd. That will at least arouse his interest once more—and anything is better than the daily annul which seems to have afflicted him lately.

A S. S. S. I cannot supply information you need but if you will write some more details about your wife and enclose stamped, addressed envelope for a post-paid reply I may be able to suggest what has made you such an outsider and how to cure your own loneliness.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Canal Question

HORIZONTAL
2 The Sault Ste. Marie Ship Canal connects Lake Superior with—
7 Grotesque.
13 To deem.
14 Lost to view.
15 Bustle.
17 To exhaust.
19 Corded cloth.
21 Plunges in water.
23 To add.
25 Foretold.
26 Competitor.
30 The salute; live.
31 Existed.
32 To rub out.
33 Consumer.
34 Heavy staff.
35 Sound of a bell.
36 Sanskrit dialect.
39 Subordinate.
41 Epochs.
45 Toward the lee.
46 Years between 12 and 20.
47 Symbol.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCARLET	LEAD	PADAW
LUNAR	AMA	ELEMI
ANILAKIA	NUN	TUNER
PALANKIA	GERMANY	
CIAT	LOO	
REPLETIE	ENLARGE	
ARIA	PIET	
MANDATE	N-CIATIE	
GIIN	ORIA	
CORRECI	TESTATIE	
ALLIEN	IIVA	ITINEIA
RIANT	COT	ENTER
DOLTS	EWEE	REEDS

45 Baked piece of meat.
50 Eagle's home.
51 Scarlet.
52 Copies of originals.
57 To perform.
58 Mistake.
60 Vigilant.
62 Spacious.
63 Dish.

VERTICAL
1 Imaginary vision.
2 Republican candidate for president of the U. S. A. in 1928.
3 Above.
4 Frees.
5 Unit.
6 Cluster of fibers in wool staple.
7 Monkey.
8 Tennis fence.
9 Allowance to purchaser of four pounds for waste.
10 Structural unit.
11 Republican candidate for vice president of the U. S. A. in 1928.
12 Tulip tree.
16 Ten cents.
18 Molten rock.
20 Edge of a roof.
22 Foes.
24 To produce eggs.
26 To cut cards a second time.
27 Goddess of peace.
28 Tremulous.
29 Malign looks.
36 Macaw.
37 Herb.
38 Commander.
40 To brave.
42 To revolve.
43 Narrative poem.
44 To boll.
49 Threefold.
50 Toward sea.
53 Kind of tenon.
54 To attempt.
55 Soft food.
56 Measure of cloth.
59 Sun god.
61 Right.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 63.

"A delightful place to spend the Summer!"

In one of the most charming locations in Chicago—THE DRAKE stands on the lake shore, within easy walking distance of Loop offices and theaters. Beautiful rooms; superlative service. Yet you may enjoy a permanent Drake home for as little as \$100 a month for attractive, comfortable room and bath. Much less proportionately for groups of two, three or four persons. Also unfurnished rooms and suites.

Dancing nightly except Sunday in the Drake Summer Garden to the rhythmic strains of the famous Drake Orchestra. Table d'hôte dinner \$2.00, also a la carte service. In the Italian Room is served delicious Drake food—club breakfast 45c; table d'hôte luncheon 75c; dinner \$1.25.

Write now for information on the Special Discount allowed for extended Summer stays

RATES ARE DOWN 20%!

Single room and bath \$4 a day and up. Double \$6 and up

THE DRAKE

HOTEL Chicago

ings can be made to give out a pleasant heat.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chloette-Gra Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

225 East Milwaukee Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. U.S.A.

PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Be Safe with Pasteurized Milk

Carefully selected milk, clean and fresh, is not enough: "It must be pasteurized to assure safety," recommend leading scientists and doctors. They know that pasteurization (heating liquids to 145 degrees for thirty minutes) is the sure way to remove any health hazards that may be present.

Be sure that your family has the added protection that pasteurization affords . . . Use Fairmont's Pasteurized Milk. It's selected from healthy herds, pasteurized . . . and kept pure from dairy to your door.

CALL 773 for Regular Delivery of

FAIRMONT'S Pasteurized Milk

Invest for Income and Security of Principal

THE earnings of well managed and wisely regulated public utilities are moderate but reasonably constant. They are not excessive in good times. They do not vanish in hard times. Regular, fair earnings assure regular interest and dividend payments. They insure security of principal.

FOR sound, conservative income investment we recommend the 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company and Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

A LIMITED amount of the shares of each of these companies is now available for purchase. You may buy as little as one share. The price is \$100 per share, and each share pays dividends at the rate of \$6 per year. Dividends are paid quarterly by check.

THE Preferred Shares of these companies are owned by thousands of prudent investors, most of whom live in upper Michigan and Wisconsin where the companies operate. These thrifty people have found opportunity for sound, conservative income investment close at hand. They know the history and can watch the progress of their companies. Their confidence in these home utilities is well founded.

EACH of these companies has always paid all of its obligations promptly when due. Each has an unbroken record of continuous preferred dividend payments. Each company is in strong financial position, and its current preferred stock dividends are being amply earned.

YOU may buy these 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares for cash or convenient monthly payments of only \$5 a month per share. Interest will be paid on installment purchases on completion of contract. Put your money to work. Buy one or more shares today. Invest for income and security of principal.

For Further Information

call at or write to our Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee, or any of our local utility offices in Racine, Kenosha, Burlington, South Milwaukee, Cudahy, Waukesha, Watertown, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Menomonee Falls, Plymouth, Port Washington, Appleton, Neenah, and Iron Mountain.

Securities Department

CUSTOMERS HALL PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company
Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company
Wisconsin Electric Power Company

COMPRISING THE WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN GROUP OF

COLLEGE GIRLS wash.

175 dainty garments with one box of LUX

(Left to right) Betsey Van Pelt Hedlund, Della Sue Hicks, Jean Tyler, 3 of the girls who shared in the Lux washing bee.

(Below) Miss Gretchen Wilson and Miss Tyler admiring a dainty chemise washed with Lux. Miss Wilson says: "Lux keeps stockings and lingerie new looking such a long time. And my, it's quick. You can do a whole bunch of silk things in no time at all!"

35 pairs of stockings
10 brassieres
10 slips
9 bloomers
8 chemises
7 pajamas
6 step-ins
4 vests
4 nightgowns
2 singlettes
60 handkerchiefs
11 pairs gloves
2 face cloths
1 silk kimono
1 sweater
1 smock
1 blouse
1 collar and cuff set
1 hat
1 girdle

For economy's sake, avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. They often contain harmful alkali which weakens fabrics and fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

The Allerton House at 57th Street and Lexington Avenue, a smart residential apartment hotel for young college and business and professional women.

LUX

ECONOMICAL for dishes, too! The big package of Lux does weeks' dishes . . . keeps hands lovely.

For all fine laundering

A little goes so far—it's economy to use LUX

AWARDS GIVEN TO STUDENTS AT NEENAH SCHOOL

Medals, Letters and Pins Distributed During Activity Period

Neenah—Medals, letters and pins were awarded to high school students during the Tuesday morning activity period.

Thirty-one students won pins as members of the Cub staff who have done exceptionally good work on that paper during the past school year. They are John Kehl, George Dix, Helen Bradley, John Meyer, Dorothy Olson, Grace Anderson, Robert Larson, Mildred Erdmann, Robert Ozmene, Alfred Gust, Dorothy Korner, Monroe Hale, Orris Simonsen, Robert Gibson, Genevieve Wagner, Leona Anderson, Jack Dingle, Augusta Brumhardt, Anita Kehl, Gordon Erdmann, Eunice Stacker, Doris Renner, Doris Smith, Germaine Herzfeldt, Floyd Thompson, Vitalis Klessa, Furman Anderson, Charles Patterson, Lucille Oleson, Elaine Evans, Grace Voel, Marion Jones, Ruth Olson, Catherine Sparks, Donald Raiche, Ruth Kregger, and Evelyn Gehring.

Tennis letters were awarded to Robert Neuberger, Robert Larson, Charles Hanson, George Dix, Alfred Gust, William Nash, Byron Bell, Monroe Hale, Paul Strange, Edward Neuberger also received the school championship medal for 1932 and Robert Larson received a medal in tennis.

Track letters were awarded to Robert Weinke, N. Jensen, Gerald Owens, Wayne Fetters, Maxwell McDiarmid, Allan Bunker, Herbert Kruse, Donald Smith, Marvin Sawyer, John Boyd, Edward Neuberger, Philip Whitman and Clarence Tospeler.

The awards were distributed by A. Becking for the Cub staff, Ivan Williams for tennis, and Ole Jorgensen for track.

In tennis activities there were five boys who won recognition with points which will apply to their next year's rating. They were Gordon Erdmann, 85 points; Elmer Gollnow, 67; Robert Knehl, 65; Charles Zank, 46; John Schme, 46. Those receiving service points for remaining out for practice during the entire season were Paul Bieker, Hugh Strange, Stanley Metz, James Beisenstein, Daniel Art, William Buckley and Duane Raiche.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Kenneth Kitcher left Tuesday morning for Detroit, Mich., where he has accepted a position with the McFadden Publishing company in the advertising department with headquarters at Flint, Mich.

Orto Woschner has returned to his home at Chilton after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Edward Larson.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and daughter, Elsie, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend Marquette university graduating exercises. William Schultz, Jr., is a member of the class, having completed his studies in dentistry.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Craig.

Howard Barker, Appleton road, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuschchere.

Albert Young, S. Commercial-st., is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries received Monday afternoon when the axe which he was using slipped and cut a deep gash in one of his feet.

ALL TEACHERS WILL RETURN NEXT YEAR

Neenah—There will be no new teachers next year, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Hedges will return as superintendent; John Holzman, principal; Alice Almyer, algebra and general science; Frederick, auto mechanics and machine shop; Blanche Buck, history and girls' counselor; Carl Christensen, drafting; Orville Carey, general science; Alice Colony, Edna May Harris and Althea Thorgate, English; Ruth Dieckhoff, speech and English; Irene Espeeth, Latin and French; Armin Gerhardt, manual training; Katherine Jones, music; Ole Jorgensen, coach and physical instructor; Lester Mals, band and orchestra; Hazel Markin, biology; Edith Rice, Midge Opie and Edmund Lachic, commercial; Ruth Carlyle, Charlotte Peters and Mrs. A. T. Heden, home economics; Marvin Olson, physics and chemistry; Margaret Parkin, physical instructor and girls coach; Vida Smith, mathematics; Helen Thompson, French and library methods; Martinus Toepel, civics; Ivan Williams, history; Clara Patzel and Castella Beisenstein, secretaries.

POWERS APPOINTED DEPUTY TREASURER

Neenah—John Powers, cashier at First National bank, has been appointed by Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago-co treasurer, as special deputy treasurer for the purpose of serving Neenah and Menasha people in paying their income taxes between June 1 and July 1. This action is taken to furnish local people a place at which to pay their income taxes instead of having to go to Oshkosh to pay them at the county treasurer's office.

SUPPER FOR KIWANIS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Neenah—The supper by the Kiwanis club, originally scheduled for Louis Herziger's cottage on the lakeshore, will be held at Riverside park Wednesday evening. Following the supper a program will be held.

ROTARIANS TO FETE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Neenah—Eight high school students who have stood high in the past six weeks in both deportment and class work have been selected to attend the Rotary club Thursday noon luncheon and meeting at the Valley Inn. The seniors are Ray Cheslock and Dorothy Zeinert; juniors, Maxwell McDiarmid and Verna Boehm; sophomores, Edith Witte and Janet Johnson; and freshmen, Jane Anderson and Richard Barr.

EXPECT RECORD CAMP ATTENDANCE

More Than 100 Reservations Already Made With Leaders

Neenah—According to entrance cards received by Brigade officials, it is expected the camp this year at Onaway island will have the largest attendance in its history. More than 100 boys already have made reservations for the camp, which will open June 15 and continue until June 23. There still are about 30 cards to be returned. The camp this year will be in charge of Loyal Stulp.

The daily program of activities, which may be changed slightly, starts at 6:45 in the morning with first call; revelry at 6:50; flag raising with band accompaniment at 6:55; setting up exercises in charge of the John Schmeier in charge of the camp at 7:05. Swimmers in deep water will be in charge of John Schmeier, assisted by Haase, Neuberger and Clough, while those swimming on the shallow side will be in charge of Aaron Dix assisted by Robert Gillespie.

Breakfast will be served at 7:15 under direction of Mrs. Dick; 7:45, chapel by the Rev. T. J. Reikley; 8:30, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay and S. F. Shick; 9:00, call roll; 9:15, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll; 11:20, call roll; 11:30, call roll; 11:40, call roll; 11:50, call roll; 12:00, call roll; 12:10, call roll; 12:20, call roll; 12:30, call roll; 12:40, call roll; 12:50, call roll; 1:00, call roll; 1:10, call roll; 1:20, call roll; 1:30, call roll; 1:40, call roll; 1:50, call roll; 2:00, call roll; 2:10, call roll; 2:20, call roll; 2:30, call roll; 2:40, call roll; 2:50, call roll; 3:00, call roll; 3:10, call roll; 3:20, call roll; 3:30, call roll; 3:40, call roll; 3:50, call roll; 4:00, call roll; 4:10, call roll; 4:20, call roll; 4:30, call roll; 4:40, call roll; 4:50, call roll; 5:00, call roll; 5:10, call roll; 5:20, call roll; 5:30, call roll; 5:40, call roll; 5:50, call roll; 6:00, call roll; 6:10, call roll; 6:20, call roll; 6:30, call roll; 6:40, call roll; 6:50, call roll; 7:00, call roll; 7:10, call roll; 7:20, call roll; 7:30, call roll; 7:40, call roll; 7:50, call roll; 8:00, call roll; 8:10, call roll; 8:20, call roll; 8:30, call roll; 8:40, call roll; 8:50, call roll; 9:00, call roll; 9:10, call roll; 9:20, call roll; 9:30, call roll; 9:40, call roll; 9:50, call roll; 10:00, call roll; 10:10, call roll; 10:20, call roll; 10:30, call roll; 10:40, call roll; 10:50, call roll; 11:00, call roll; 11:10, call roll;

BACKUS MAY BE APPOINTED TO FEDERAL COURT

Milwaukee Jurist Mentioned as Possibility for Vacant Madison Post

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Judge August C. Backus of Milwaukee may be a favored candidate for appointment as United States district judge for the western district of Wisconsin, to succeed the late Judge Claude Z. Luse of Madison, it is rumored here.

While Judge Backus does not now live in the district, the law does not require that a district judge be a legal resident of the district for which he is appointed until he is appointed.

Judge Backus was associated with President Hoover in the German relief work. He always calls on the President when he is in Washington, as at present, and usually is a luncheon or dinner guest at the White House. It is rumored that he had an unannounced conference with the President Thursday. He has been here some time on other business, mostly connected with obtaining aid for Wisconsin institutions from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was present in the Supreme Court the other day when a member of his firm, Mrs. Belle Bortin Ruppel, Wisconsin state chairman of the National Woman's Party, was admitted to practice before the highest court on motion of Sen. John J. Blaine of Escobedo.

Many Candidates
Many other candidates have been mentioned for the post. At least two of them, William Dougherty of Janesville, former United States attorney and Len H. Bancroft, formerly of the western district but now United States attorney for the eastern district, have been outspoken opponents of the La Follette faction of Wisconsin republicanism and might meet opposition to conformation in the Senate. Sen. Blaine is a member of the judiciary committee which acts upon all judicial nominations.

George Blanchard of Edgerton was a candidate for Congress last year from the first district. Both Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., and Sen. Blaine express high regard for the ability of Harry Thomas, Madison attorney, also mentioned for the post.

Others Mentioned
Others mentioned include Frank Bentley and Byron H. Stebbins of Madison, Jesse Higbee of La Crosse, Walter H. Farnsworth of Portage, partner of democratic orator Daniel W. Grady, and Theodore Brown, corporation lawyer of Wisconsin Rapids.

Neither Wisconsin senator has political patronage, and both insist that they never oppose nominations for federal posts on political grounds.

Neither Wisconsin senator has political patronage, and both insist that they never oppose nominations for federal posts on political grounds.

Appointment of Bancroft would "solve" the situation in the Milwaukee offices of the justice department, where District Attorney Bancroft and Deputy Prohibition Administrator Frank H. Cunningham have long been in open conflict on prohibition enforcement. Prohibitionists have demanded Bancroft's removal because they believe he is not strongly battling for conviction in prohibition cases, while anti-prohibitionists and other conservative republicans have urged Cunningham's transfer because of dissension he has stirred up by some of his prohibition enforcement activities.

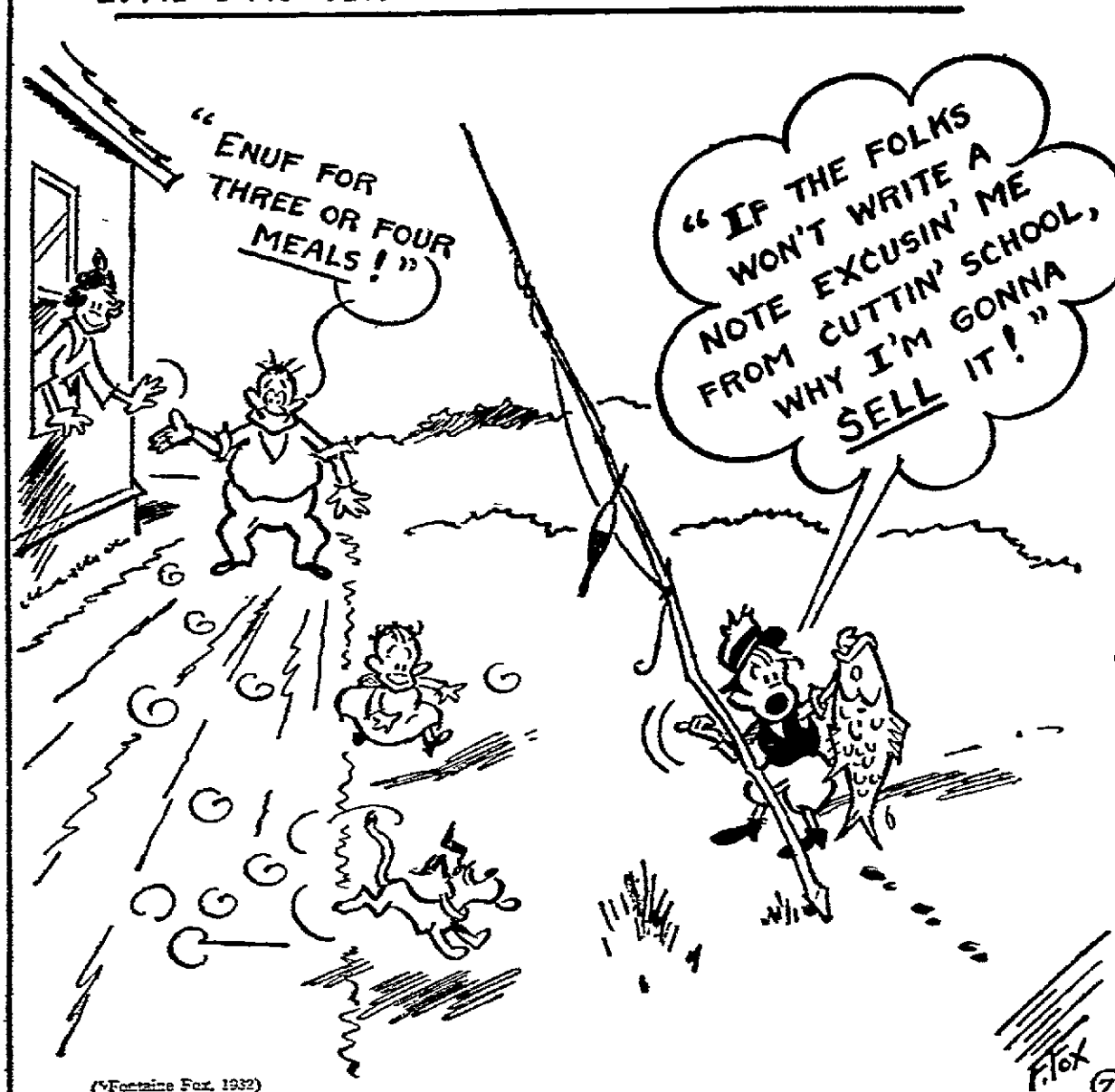
The Department of Justice feels that Bancroft is a good United States attorney and Cunningham is a good prohibition enforcement official, and while it spent much time last summer trying to work out something that would eliminate the dissension without taking sides in a prohibition row, it has never taken any action.

See Opposition
Of course, the same prohibition forces which have sought the ouster of Bancroft might oppose his appointment as a United States judge who would have to hear and determine prohibition cases.

Judge Backus, while a "regular" republican, probably would meet no opposition from the "progressive" senators. He was a municipal judge many years in Milwaukee, a mem-

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EDDIE SIMS GETS EXCUSED FOR PLAYING HOOKEY!



(Fountain Fox, 1932)

CROWD AT PICNIC NAMES BRIDE FOR MAN IN CALIFORNIA

Hollister, Calif. —(F)— Jim Dale didn't seek John Alden to aid him in winning a bride—he asked 5,000 persons whom he should wed.

And the 5,000 selected Mrs. Emma Johnson, 52-year-old San Jose widow, by the simple process of cheering louder for her than they did for six other candidates.

It all happened at an Elk picnic Sunday. Jim Dale, 58-year-old Peter of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, and an active participant in public life in Wisconsin all his life, in addition to being a close friend of President Hoover.

The job pays \$10,000 a year for life, with retirement at full pay possible at the age of 70 years. The economy bill, now before the Senate, invites federal judges to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to the government during the coming year to conform to the general federal salary cut, since the constitution prohibits reducing the salary of a federal judge during the term for which he is appointed.

luma poultryman, had chosen the event as suitable for his wedding day.

Seven candidates, willing to cook for Dale and help him tend his chickens, were seated on a platform. Dale agreed to marry the one selected by the 5,000 persons at the picnic.

Over each prospective bride in turn, a judge placed his hand. For each one the crowd cheered. The judge decided the cheer which greeted his raised hand over the head of Mrs. Johnson was the loudest of all.

There was no delay—not even though California's law requires three days notice of intent to marry. Jim Dale was prepared. He had named all seven women in his application for a license.

E. A. Pearce, justice of the peace, was on hand to perform the ceremony. Gov. James Rolph, Jr., arrived by airplane to be best man. He was the first to kiss the bride.

Miss Emma Strumbo, runner-up to the bride in cheering, was maid of honor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Odes Snell, route 4, New London, and Alice Miller, route 2, Shiocton.

STREET HAILS FORMATION OF SECURITY POOL

Sees \$100,000,000 Corporation as Important Development

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—

The formation of a \$100,000,000 corporation for the definite purpose "of acquiring sound investments in the security markets" was heralded in Wall Street Saturday as the most important developments directly affecting prices of stocks and bonds that has occurred since the protecting pool was organized in November, 1929.

It is proper to interpret this move as one which expresses the confidence of its promoters in the integrity of large numbers of American securities, and their conviction, finally arrived at, that congress will pass a satisfactory tax bill and that the national budget will be balanced in a way to remove the fears of European bankers and check the sale of American securities and the outflow of gold.

The fact has been emphasized in the announcement of the corporation that its function is not to "rescue" the market but to operate for long term profits in stocks and

bonds that have recently been selling close to bankrupt prices.

Better Capital Outlook
The corporation managers have chosen the psychological moment for making their plans public and are favored by the rapidly improving situation in Washington and technical market conditions. There is a feeling that they should have moved more swiftly and prevented many of the disastrous losses to security holders that occurred early last week, when there were scores of reputable bonds and preferred stocks for which only nominal bids were preserved.

The necessity for a bond pool or its equivalent has been impressed on bankers for the last month. It has been difficult to obtain action or favor for this proposition owing to the despair complex that prevailed everywhere as a result of the slow and uncertain progress made by Washington in balancing the budget and the rising tide of gold exports, which, it is understood, as recently as last Saturday led to suggestions in Washington of an embargo on gold.

The famous pool of November, 1929, which was also managed by J. P. Morgan and Co., concentrated its attention entirely on the stock market. At that time the market for bonds presented no problem. This organization took up roughly \$125,000,000 of stocks that otherwise would have been greatly sacrificed and within four months had paid itself out, with the subscribers to it paid off.

Account Balanced
Profits were made on some stocks and losses on others. In general the account balanced. The informal bond pool that was created last December had little to do, for as soon as it was known that it was beginning to

function the dealers ran away with the market and it became as difficult to buy bonds as it had been to sell them a few days before.

This same situation has already developed in the market for bonds, as there are already quite a number of issues that have rallied 15 to 20 points from the low levels of Wednesday and Thursday morning. Consequently, it is believed that the very fact of a permanent sustaining force under the bond market may permit it to correct its recent tendency naturally and without aid from the new Morgan corporation.

On the other hand, stocks have moved more cautiously in the present rally from a new low point than at any time during the six or seven recoveries of the last two one-half years. It would not be surprising, therefore, if eventually it were

found that the new pool would be making larger communities in common stocks than in bonds.

ATTA DOG, HERBIE
Columbus, O. — A burglar who broke into the home of Chester Cahill ran the wrong way. On entering the house, he met "Herbie," pet bulldog of the family. Herbie gave chase and the burglar instead of running out of the house, dashed up the stairs into the room of Mrs. Cahill. When he saw her he dashed back down the stairs right into the jaws of the dog. The dog dashed after the burglar and was missing for half an hour before he returned with a satisfied look on his face.

Sharks' fins are considered a delicacy in China and form an important part of every elaborate dinner.

CHILDREN NEED CUTICURA

To keep skin and scalp clean and healthy and to lay the foundation for skin health in later life. The Soap protects as well as cleanses, the Ointment soothes and heals rashes, itches and irritations.

Soap Co., Ointment Co. and Co.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

HE KNOWS what he's talking about!



"I've been looking at motors from the inside for many years and I have yet to find a motor properly cared for that wears out," said J. A. Bonell of 1206 — 3rd Street, Brookings, S. D.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY Chicago Daily News Reporter

J. A. BONELL of Brookings, S. D., is an authority on automotive engines. He stood by, watching with an appraising eye, while a service station attendant serviced his Studebaker car.

"Iso-Vis," he ordered. "I think I can take about two quarts more. 'I've been looking at motors from the inside out for many a year,' he told the inquiring report-

er a few minutes later as he drove his car through heavy going to demonstrate the smooth, powerful operation of the engine. "And I've come to the conclusion that lubrication is the last thing that will hurt them."

"I have driven this car 43,000 miles with virtually no repair bill and, in spite of all I've heard about too much lubrication, no carbon."

"The car gets plenty of hard usage. I drive to Minneapolis and back once every six weeks. I haven't yet found a motor

properly cared for that wears out."

Mr. Bonell's 43,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in many tests—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS

Motor Oil

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS TIRES

DUST

HOW TO CONTROL DUST

FIND OUT HOW SIMPLE IT IS TO CONTROL

You can turn the dustiest road into a moist, dustless highway overnight. That's how simple it is to get rid of the road dust. Just as a light rain gives temporary relief from dust, so Dowflake gives permanent relief.

These tiny white flakes dissolve themselves in moisture they absorb from the air. They are thirsty flakes—they begin work the minute they are applied to the roadway. In a few hours the road looks as though a rain had fallen. It stays that way for weeks.

A road crew can dustproof miles of road in a day. Home owners can apply small quantities easily with a shovel. How easy it is to have dustless roads is fully explained in our booklet "How To Control Dust". This book, sent free to inquirers, tells how much material is needed, how it is applied, and what it does. Learn how roads can be made dustless with nothing to stain carpets nor track into homes, no odor, just clean moisture. Write for this interesting booklet today.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
MIDLAND, MICHIGAN

Wisconsin Representatives:
CUNNINGHAM-GRIMMAY COMPANY
123 West Michigan Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

DOWFLAKE

CALCIUM CHLORIDE

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Village of Hortonville

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Hortonville, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

STEVE OTIS
President

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Center

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Center, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

WALTER TECHLIN
Clerk

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

EMMET O'CONNOR

NOTICE!

NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Liberty

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Liberty, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of

WM. MARASCH

NOTICE!

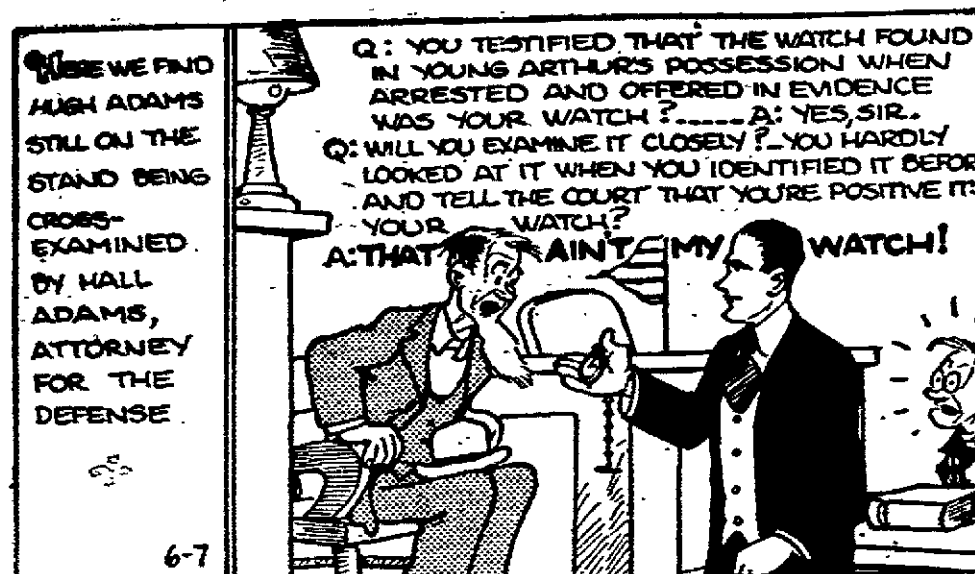
PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Van Der Bruck-

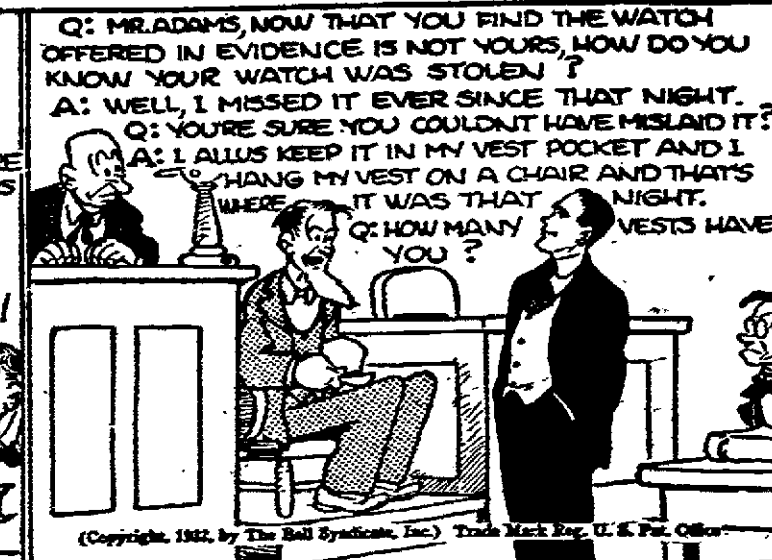
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Van Den Broek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of

ANTON DEWITT

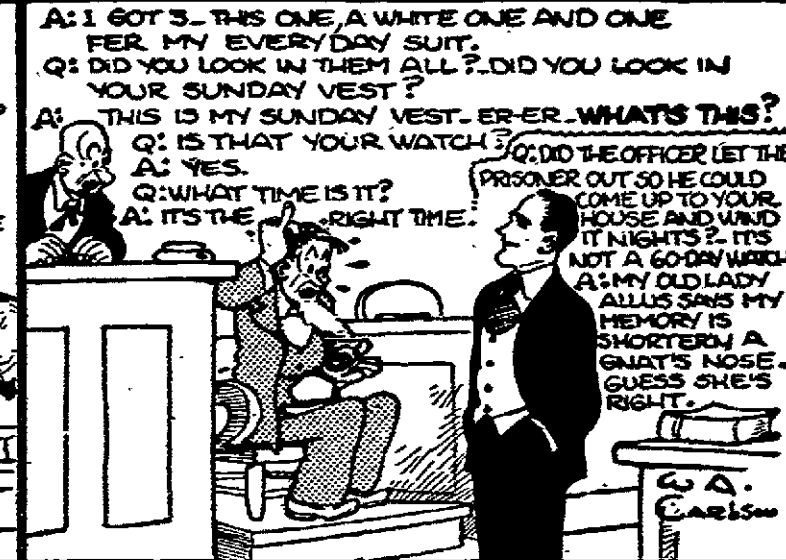
THE NEBBS



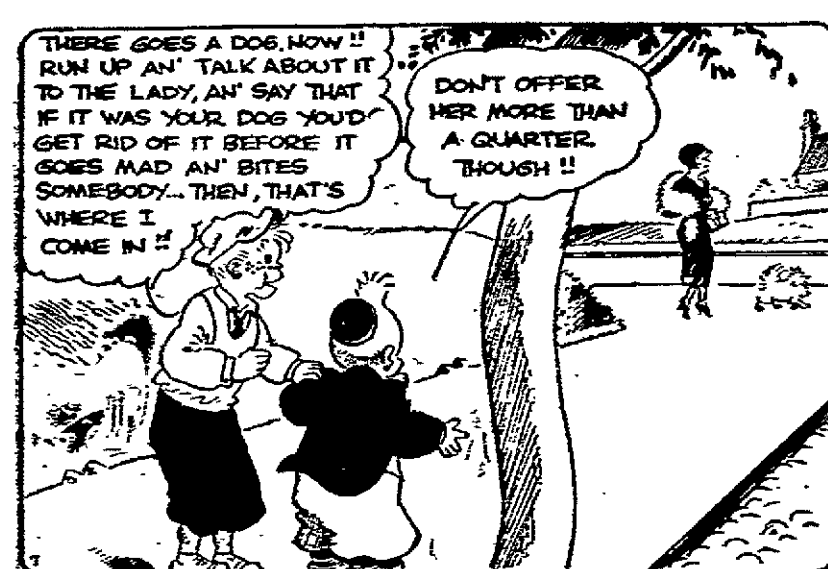
Watch Out



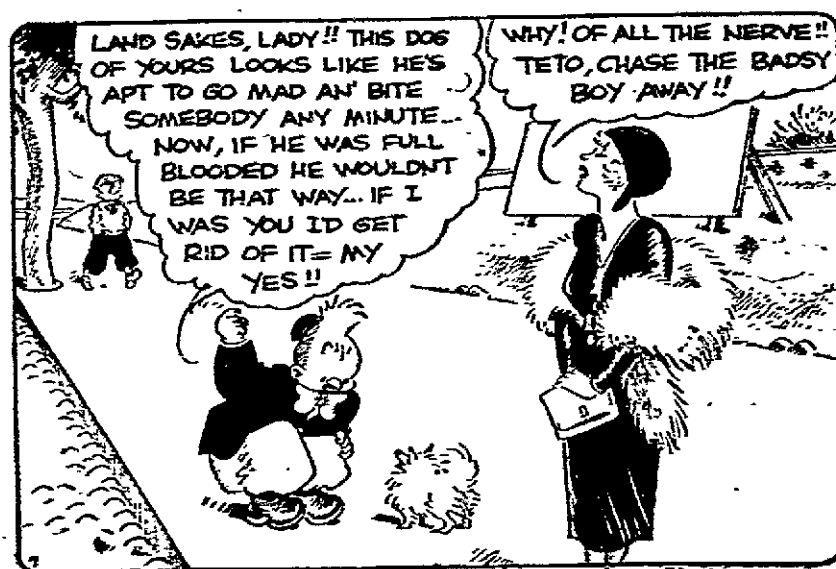
By Sol Hess



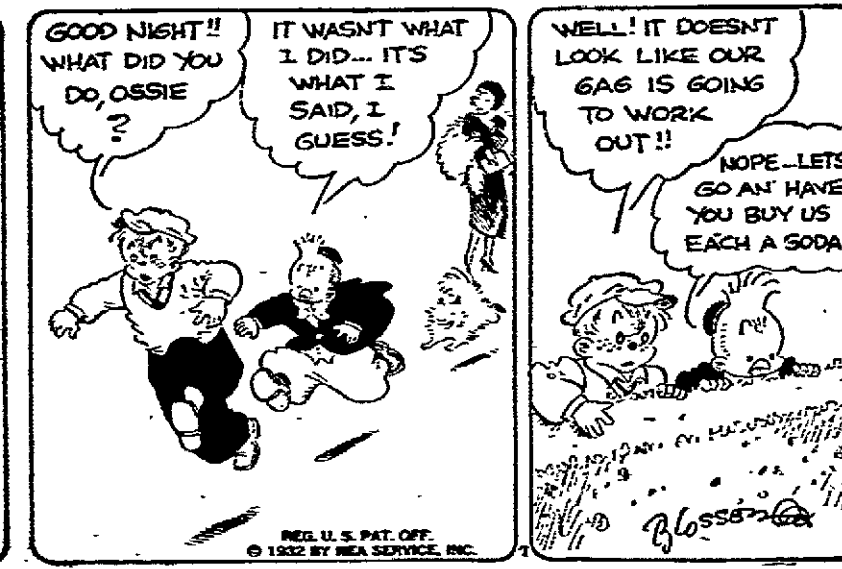
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Wrong System!



By Blosser



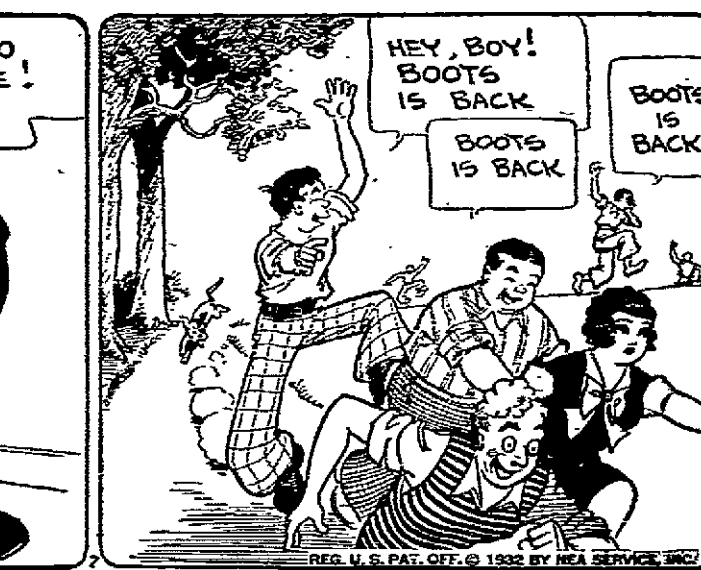
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots is Back!



By Martin



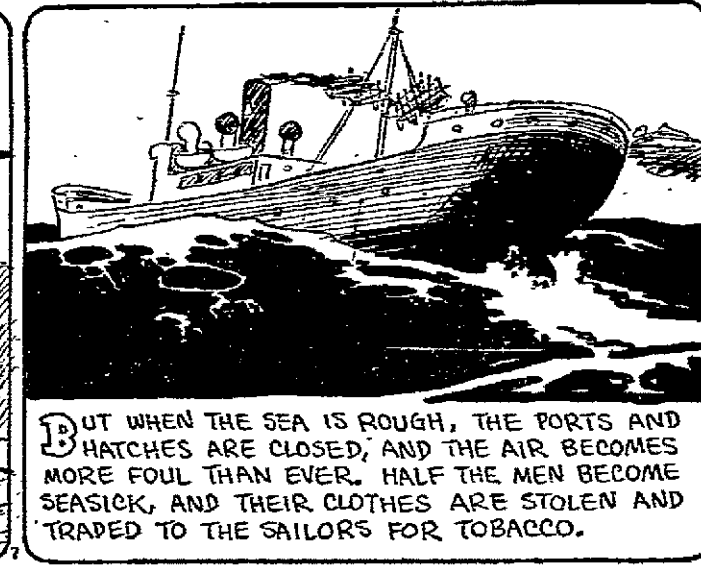
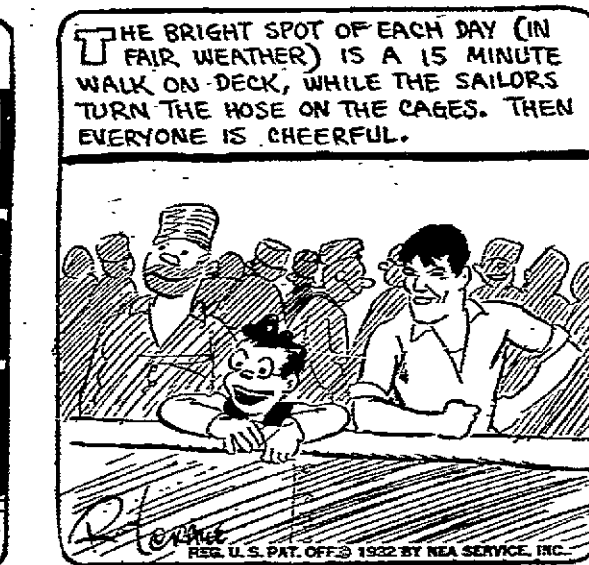
WASH TUBBS



Life Aboard Ship



By Crane



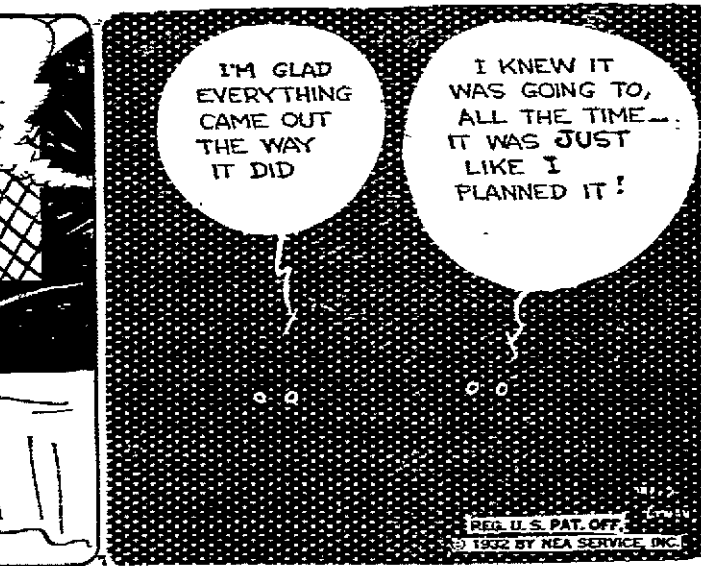
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



And That's That!



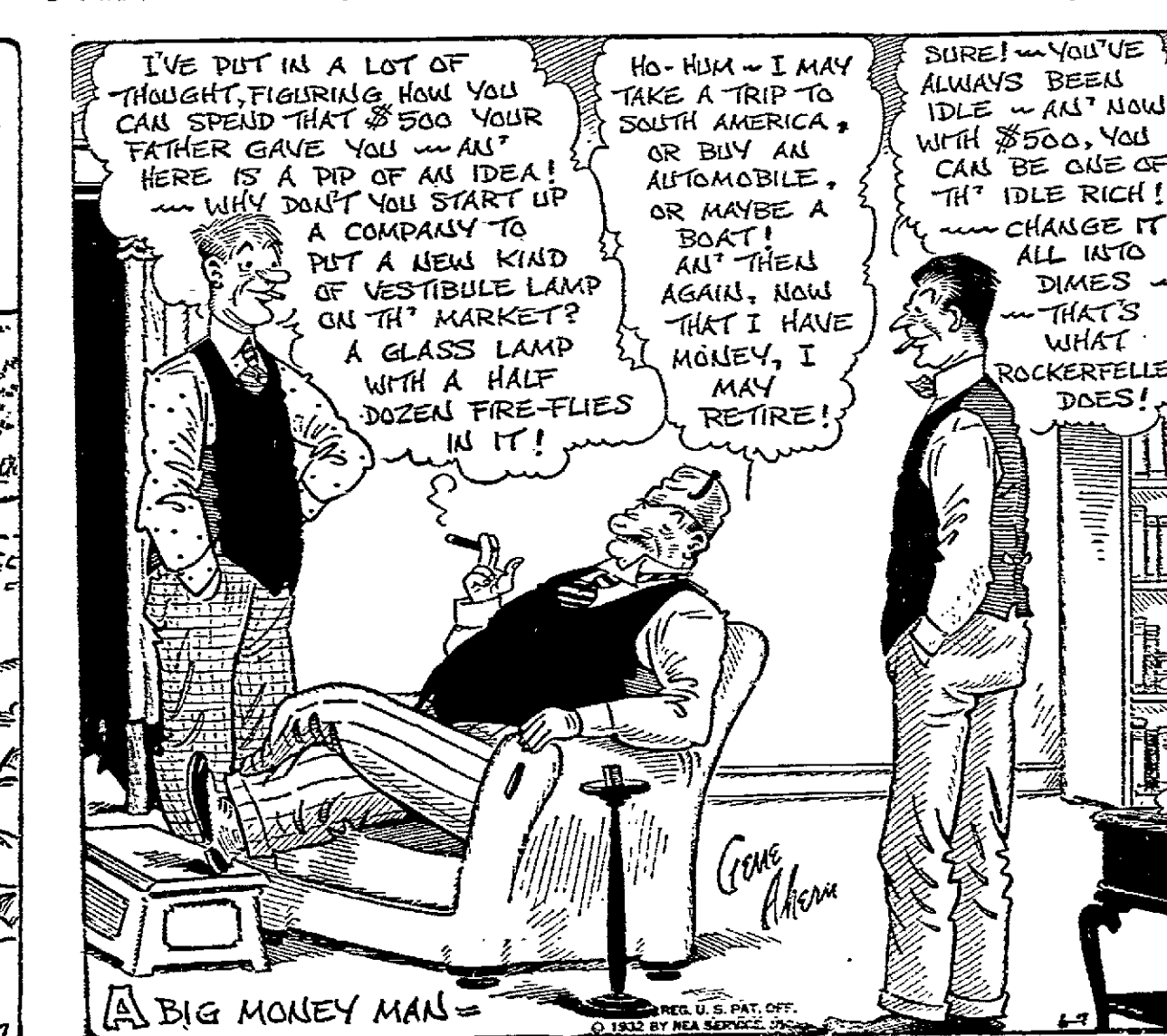
By Williams



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Powered for the TROPICS

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

More Cold than you will ever need from **NORGE**

This Extra Cooling Power is there to assure unwavering performance, day after day and to add many useful years to the life of your NORGE.

Open Evenings — Second Floor

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

Chapter 33
BLAZING LUNACY

JENNY tried to explain Grallon Matching's friendliness to Georgie when she had carried in the chocolate and was perched on Georgie's bed, drinking it.

"So I think I had better go and see him every day until he says he is tired of me, don't you?" she concluded.

Georgie had collapsed into her pillows in amazed merriment.

"I suppose so, but really, it's not much good asking me—you seem to know exactly how to manage him! I can't hope to improve your technique!"

Jenny stirred her chocolate, stilling a sigh. Georgie was not being easy, she was genuinely of the opinion that Jenny was maneuvering herself into a millionaire's favor so that she might get some benefit or other.

"He may leave you every last cent he owns, Jenny-wren," Georgie was babbling. "When he does, don't forget old friends, will you?"

"It's not remotely likely that he will leave me anything," Jenny masked her distaste. "He has his nephew. You say yourself Mr. Aveney is taking over the high command."

Georgie's eyes were full of amber gleams under the soft lights. While her cousin had been in the kitchen, she had undressed and put on pajamas of coral satin. She sat hugging her knees, her bare feet pushed under the eiderdown, her silken pillows heaped up behind her. All around her, her room spilled its luxuries. Jenny's gaze travelled from one colorful heap of clothes to another, from dressing table to wardrobe.

"There wouldn't be room for my little camp-bed here now," she said involuntarily.

"You're more comfortable in — in the other room, the new room, surely?" defended Georgie.

"Oh, yes, I'm very comfortable. It has turned into a pretty room, hasn't it? — I made the curtains and put them up; I suppose you saw. At least, I cut them into the proper lengths and Eddie sewed them on the machine. It amused him a lot. He's very domestic, isn't he?"

Georgie tossed her head back, and the bright, short locks that had screened her eyes, fell away. It was as though she said—"Oh, let's get it into words, all this that hasn't yet been spoken!" She stared straight in front of her.

"Eddie and I have separated for a year, Jen. We're pretending that everything went according to our original plan and that he is off to Mexico for a year leaving our marriage secret and me at Matching's. The only difference is that—in instead of our week's honeymoon here, we are to have none at all."

"Oh, Georgie! But—"

"He doesn't want one."

Jenny was silent.

"No. I'll be honest." Georgie frowned, still staring ahead. He doesn't want our honeymoon to be a furtive and short . . . A part of me agrees with him, the part that's proud to be his wife, the part that puts him before my job."

"The best part of you."

The coral satin shoulders shrugged.

"Best or worst—I don't know! Anyway, another part of me, which may equally be best or worst, says that it would be sheer blazing lunacy to throw up five thousand a year and go traipsing off to the outermost suburban darkness and live on bread and—"

"And kisses."

"You're sentimental, honey. You always were. So is Eddie. It's you he ought to have fallen in love with, not me." She leaned a little towards Jenny. "I swear I won't let myself be jealous of you, lambie, but you must see that it will be a heroic feat. You're so absolutely his type. His last words were that he would keep in touch with you, let you know where he is to be found throughout the year. In case, I suppose, I change my mind." Her laughter was very near tears.

"I rather hope that he will say with Mrs. Bigger," said Jenny quietly. "She's definitely good for him; doesn't get on his nerves. As for me, I don't fancy he wants to see me again. He only likes me because I could cure him and make him the Eddie you knew and loved. If you don't need that Eddie back again, he won't hurry about getting well."

Georgie pulled amiably at her eiderdown. There was nervousness in the movement.

"If I had the nest-egg in the bank that most people think I have — instead of an overdraft and a drawerful of bills—I would have gone off with him this evening."

she whispered. "I wouldn't have asked where he was taking me. A room at Mrs. Bigger's would have been better than a suite at the Ritz, with him. But I'd no choice, honestly. I must get my affairs in order, and I must save. If I work harder and don't play at all, I can do it in the year. I will do it. . . . Don't you believe that if I hadn't been such a fool with my money I would have thrown up the job and gone with Ed?"

"No," said Jenny gently. "I think that there would still have been something in you that would have tried to get both independence and marriage as well. You're generous, dearest, but you're greedy, too."

"You wait," cried Georgie, clutching her as she slipped off the bed. "You wait until you are in love yourself and find that your man only wants you on his terms!"

There was no sound from Jenny, she stood quite still, smiling even; but Georgie was suddenly confused.

"Jenny?"

"Well?"

"Are you—in love? With—with anybody?"

"No."

Jenny still standing indifferently by the gleaming bed, still smiling, said it again.

"No."

"You're very vehement about it."

"There's no other way of convincing you, Georgie."

"How do you mean—oh, I see! But I wasn't getting at you and Eddie," explained Georgie, with the large simplicity that is sometimes better than oceans of tact. "I got the idea, for one wild moment, that you were interested in Garth Aveney."

"I think we had better both turn in. You're getting imaginative."

Jenny's smile felt nailed to her face. Oh, to be alone!

"Yes, I must sleep. I have a heavy date tomorrow. Sorry I was such a fool about Aveney. Only—" She stepped pummeling her pillows and turned inquisitive, amber eyes upon Jenny and her smile. "Why did you ask me if you could give me and Eddie away to him? It was such an amazing suggestion, especially now he's boss, that I naturally wondered."

Jenny smiled steadily down at the tray she carried.

"I didn't realize the evening that he had been told I was 'Mrs. Townsend.' And I forgot I was supposed to be, and I had myself announced as 'Miss Revell.' And—"

"Oh, that's all?" Georgie slumped cosily back and yawned. "Oh, well, that's nothing to worry about—heaps of married women use their maiden names. And Aveney would probably only think that you were shy."

"Also I was under the impression," Jenny ploughed on, "that you had told him about yourself and Eddie. I thought you told him that first night when we met him, with Ryder Vale."

"My dear kid, I don't confide my love-affairs to perfect strangers!" Georgie's yawns were getting franker and franker. "It's unwise—and in this case, it would have been suicidal. Imagine the situation when I discovered, as I should have by the end of the evening, that this perfect stranger was the Old Man's nephew! —Who I knew was to take over from the Old Man in the near future! No, no, little Georgie may be all kinds of a fool, but she isn't that kind yet!"

She snuggled down under the covers, stretching her long limbs, one hand under her cheek. Jenny rubbed her smile away—no need to keep it there, actually, now she was free. I forget who her last husband was, but she has just divorced him. . . . Turn the light out at the door, honey, as you go."

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Jenny learns the secret of Aveney's testing Georgie's loyalty to her employer, tomorrow, and realizes she may have misunderstood his attitude.

People of Hawaii are insisting on having better qualities of merchandise than heretofore.

Outagamie-Kloehn Softball Team Upsets Appleton Machines

WIN IS FIRST THIS SEASON FOR O. K. SQUAD

American Leaguers Will Hold Regular Meeting Tonight

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuttle-Klusge	3	1	.750
Fox River	3	1	.750
Chair-Interlake	3	2	.600
Appleton Machine	3	2	.600
Coated	2	2	.500
Power Co.	2	2	.500
Outagamie-Kloehn	1	4	.200
Telephone	1	4	.200

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Outagamie-Kloehn vs. Telephone.

Wednesday — Tuttle Press vs. Power.

Thursday — Chair-Inter vs. Fox River.

Friday — Coated Paper vs. Appleton Machines.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Outagamie-Kloehn 5, Appleton Machines 4.

THERE have been upsets and upsets in the American softball league but never one like that turned in last night by the Outagamie-Kloehn against the Appleton Machines. For the O. K.'s, defeated in four starts this season, dumped the Machines, league leaders for several weeks, by a score of 5 and 4 and spilled them into a tie for third and fourth honors.

Each team scored two runs in the first inning and the Machines took a two run lead in the third. The O. K.'s came back with a single marker in the fourth, and the fifth, sixth and seventh innings were quiet. In the eighth, the O. K. managed to dig up two markers. Take the lead and retain it through the ninth inning.

The O. K.'s touched Schwartz for 10 hits and he struck out one batter and walked none. Van Wyck tolled for the Mills and gave four hits; six bases on balls and struck out two. The Machines had four errors and the O. K. three.

At 8 o'clock tonight the American league officers and team managers will hold a regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Box score of last night's game:

Outagamie-Kloehn AB R H
Koopel, 3b. 4 0 0
Eggert, 1b. 4 1 1
Schmidt, 2b. 4 2 2
Van Wyck, p. 4 0 2
Brauer, lf. 4 0 1
Petersen, cf. 4 0 0
Erv. Schueler, rf. 3 0 0
Ed. Schueler, ss. 3 1 1
Bergsacken, 2b. 3 1 2
Jensen, 1b. 3 0 1
Totals 36 5 10

Appleton Machines AB R H
Horn, 1b. 3 2 1
Kranzsch, 1b. 4 0 1
Rettke, 1b. 4 0 1
Radtke, 2b. 4 0 0
Herb, c. 2 0 0
Rumming, rf. 3 0 0
Totzke, cf. 2 0 0
Burkham, ss. 0 0 0
Van Dinter, ss. 1 0 0
Schwandt, p. 2 1 0
Totals 29 4 4

Outagamie-Kloehn 200 100 020-5 10 3
Appleton Machines 202 000 000-4 4 4

REPORT VIKI CAGE CAPTAIN WILL NOT RETURN TO SCHOOL

Willis Haase, Lawrence college cage captain next year and a likely candidate for end on Coach Percy Clapp's football team will not return to school next fall, according to stories making the rounds of the Vike campus, a resident of Neenah, a ranking guard in cage circles and a veteran end on the grid, is planning to take a job within the next few days that will train him for a sales position with a Neenah paper company. When fall rolls around Haase is expected to go on the road rather than wander the green of George A. Whitling Athletic field.

7 APPLETON MEN GET TRACK LETTERS

Lawrence College Makes Awards for Spring Sports Competition

Seven Appleton men attending Lawrence college have been awarded track letters by the Lawrence board of control it has been announced by Coach Arthur C. Deane.

They are: William Foote, Harlow Roate, John Reeve, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Roy Marston, William Nemachek and Robert Roemer. Other track men receiving letters are Willis Haase, Neenah, and Homer Porter and Arthur Reiterer, manager.

Varsity tennis awards were made to John Strange, Big Four singles champion, Jack Best, Kirby Tink, William Tams, Marshall Wiley and Austin Sigwalt.

Freshmen track numerals went to Howard High, David Hammond, Sylvester DeYoung, Appleton, Robert Polkhorst, Philip Bradley, Shigeto Tsuru, Stanley Fox, Don Mueller, Seymour Gmeiner, Appleton, Alvin Woehler, Appleton, John Vogel, Clyde West, Gil Lemke, Burton Kellogg, Charles Pfeiffer, New London, and managers' numerals to Charles Striebeling, Tom Bank.

Sports managerships for 1932-33 also have been announced. Sam Smith was named varsity football manager with Walter Barnes and Robert Graef, Appleton, as assistants.

Basketball manager, John Koehler, with Kenneth Koehn and Richard Graef, assistants.

Track manager—Charles Reiterer, with Tom Bank and C. Striebeling, assistants.

Inter mural sports manager—Senior, Melvin Stattengren; Junior, William Reiterer; sophomore, Arthur Farwell.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	31	18	.633
Indianapolis	27	20	.574
Milwaukee	25	20	.556
Columbus	27	24	.529
Kansas City	23	24	.489
Cleveland	21	27	.438
Louisville	19	26	.422
St. Paul	16	30	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	14	.696
Washington	28	20	.582
Detroit	26	19	.578
Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Cleveland	27	24	.529
St. Louis	21	24	.467
Chicago	16	29	.353
Boston	9	36	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	23	19	.546
Boston	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
St. Louis	22	24	.479
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
Brooklyn	23	27	.459
Philadelphia	22	27	.449
New York	19	25	.432

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 5, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis at Columbus, game was played in doubleheader Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 7. Only game played.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CFA)—It was an odd coincidence that the same day should see the elevation of one New York first baseman to a managership, and the equaling of a 35-year-old major league record by the other New York team's first baseman, with his feat of hitting four successive homers in one game.

As Bill Terry now rides high in his new position of power with the Giants, the Yanks' Louis Henry Gehrig steps in among the super illustrious sluggers of all time with a feat that Babe Ruth himself never achieved.

Gehrig's four homers in the space of seven innings (three off Earnshaw and one off Mahafey) equals the record made on Memorial day, 1934, by Bob Lowe of the Boston Nationals. Lowe's four homers not only came in successive times at bat, but two of them were in one inning. Lowe also had a single in the same game, so that Gehrig fell one short of tying the record for total bases.

Copyright 1932.

SEYMOUR COPS FROM PULASKI; SCORE 8 AND 2

Bonduel Downs Cecil 12-2; Black Creek Humbles Green Valley

LAKES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pulaski	5	1	.833
Bonduel	4	2	.666
Seymour	3	3	.500
Black Creek	3	3	.500
Cecil	2	3	.400
Green Valley	0	6	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

Seymour 5, Pulaski 2.
Bonduel 12, Cecil 2.
Black Creek 7, Green Valley 6.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Bonduel at Seymour.
Pulaski at Black Creek.
Cecil at Green Valley.

SEYMOUR—Seymour handed Pulaski its first defeat of the season Sunday when it hit the offerings of Clark all over the lot for a total of 14 hits. Vanderloop, on the mound for Seymour, held Pulaski to five hits three of them being infield scratches. The whole Seymour team played heads up baseball and all deserve mention although the playing of Sommers at shortstop was outstanding. He was all over the infield and half of the outfield making sensational plays. Baird led the attack on Clark with a two bagger and two singles, Nickodem, Lamers, Strick and Hammen all collected two apiece. Pulaski scored one in the first inning on a base on balls, a two base hit and a single, got another in the fifth on a single and a two base hit. Seymour scored five in the seventh when Strick opened with a single. Hammen got a base on balls, Nagle came through with a sizzling two base hit that scored Strick, Baird followed with a single that scored Nagle and Hammen, and Nickodem came through with a double that cleaned the bases.

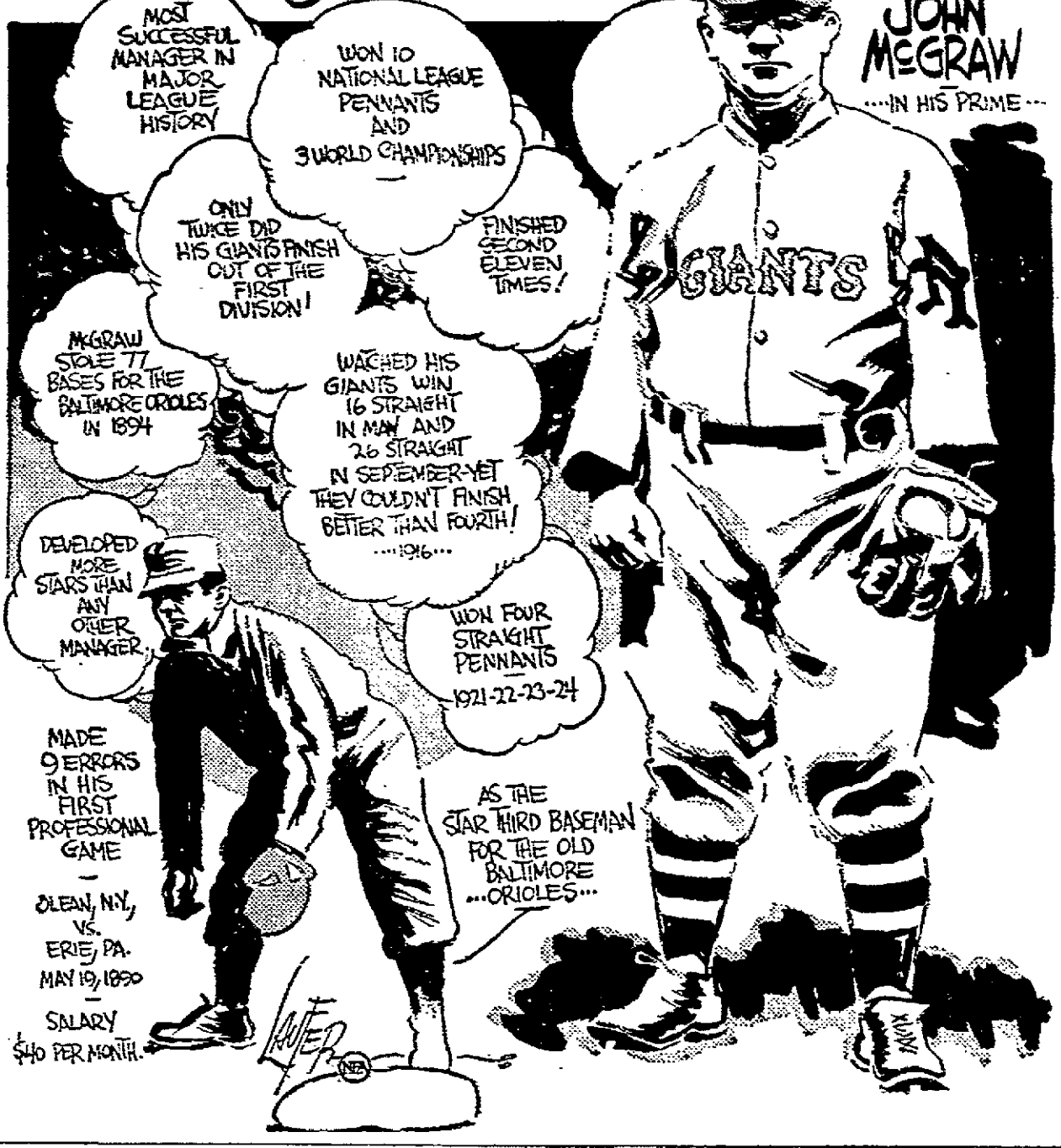
Seymour scored three more in the ninth when Baird opened with a two bagger, went to third on a fielders' choice and scored on Sommers' single. Nickodem got his second hit of the afternoon scoring Sommers. Nickodem stole second and scored on Lamers' single through short.

In the last of the ninth Pulaski got two runs on after one out but Nauman hit into a fast double play, Sommers to Baird to end the game.

AB R H
Sommers, ss. 5 1 0
Vanderloop, p. 5 1 0
Nickodem, 2b. 5 1 2
Lamers, c. 5 0 2
Strick, lf. 5 1 2
Hammen, cf. 3 1 2
Nagle, rf. 3 1 0
Baird, 2b. 4 2 0
Wassenberg, 1b. 0 0 0
Totals 38 8 14

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

Retiring after 30 years!



Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

The Flop of the Century?
T HAT group of professional sports promoters known collectively as Madison Square Garden seem to be due for a bad case of the jitters. Things aren't what they used to be. The old order changeth. In other words, the acres of prize fight ballyhoo to which these gentlemen have been accustomed are fading faster than the profits of yesterday. Here they are getting ready to stage a bout of fistfights between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, come June 21, for the somewhat ephemeral world's heavyweight championship, and they can't even lure a sports writer into either training camp. The daily footage of "hooey" from the public relations lads tumbles unconsidered into yawning waste baskets. The sports scribes are not merely uninterested; they're being downright mean.

This campaign of debunking the Garden's latest fight is being waged by New York sports columnists in a big way. They spare no effort in reminding the public that the last Sharkey-Schmeling match, two years ago, ended in the fourth round with a foul; that the world heavyweight championship has been put through some queer contortions by those who hope to profit thereby; and, finally, that the price sought by the Garden for the forthcoming show—\$23 for a ringside seat—is even too high for the millionaires these days.

Another outgunning factor in the hostilities between the Garden and the sports writers is the high and mighty attitude of Jimmy Johnston, erstwhile free lance promoter and now matchmaker for the Garden. Mr. Johnston, the sports writers say, uses methods of dealing with them which, to say the least, are rather high handed. He has been accused of writing stories for their edification which miss the point of accuracy and he gets his fur up when the boys criticize any of his doings. Just recently he harried Dan Parker, Daily Mirror sports editor, from the Garden because Dan had inferred that a certain little stunt of his was not in the best of taste. Mr. Johnston had announced a fight at a \$5 top and tickets were already being sold when one of the fighters developed a minor ailment, which caused the contest to be postponed. When tickets were put on sale for the new date it was noticed that the top price was \$8. Parker called attention to this.

GLOVES FIGHTERS SHOW AT GREEN BAY

Win for Adolph Wiater Will Give Him Match Against Germans

Green Bay — Adolph Wiater, Wisconsin light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion, wound up his training with short drills today for the most important fight of his brief career — a battle against Adam Smith, Rockford heavyweight Golden Gloves title holder at the Columbus club tonight.

Wiater has the assurance of Chicago Golden Gloves officials that if he wins from Smith, he will be one of the boys chosen to fight on the July program at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, against the German amateur team coming to the United States. The Green Bay youth has been adding weight and desires to compete in the heavyweight ranks. If he can make a formidable showing against Smith, a heavyweight, a sure member of the Chicago team, he will be permitted to compete in the division, he has been told.

The evening's program promises to be one of the best offered fans this season. Besides Wiater and Smith, Billy Celebron, a third Golden Gloves champion, will appear on the card. Celebron will fight in the semi-windup against Leo Champau.

Green Bay, who has a host of friends here who believe he can give the Rockford welterweight a real fight.

Five other bouts will be offered and judging from past performances or those matched, they will be good. The program has caused considerable fight talk about town and Columbus club directors believe a large crowd will be on hand. The card will be the last of the present season.

Eyes Don't Bother Him
George Sisler, one of the greatest first basemen and batters of all time, now managing Shreveport in the Texas League, hasn't had trouble with sinus since he was laid low by it in 1923. Sisler plays regularly with his club.

Poetry
George Morfarity, American league umpire who recently gained nation wide reputation for beating the stuffing out of a couple Chicago White Sox also is a poet. Here's one from his pen entitled, "Don't Get Chasty," is:

"O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? The mortals I mean of a ball playing crowd.
"Today, hailed by fadom as 'Champs,' if you please; tomorrow as well liked as covies and fleas.
"You pull down a liner that saves the old game, and rosters rejoice just to mention your name.
"Then, in a few days if you miss a pop fly and let in a run, you're a terrible guy.
"You smash the old apple for days in a row, and each time you swing you come through with a blow;
"Then, all of a sudden you slump and they hum, 'The title of king is attached to a bum.'
"O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? The mortals I mean of a ball playing crowd.
"You pull down a liner that saves the old game, and rosters rejoice just to mention your name.
"Then, in a few days if you miss a pop fly and let in a run, you're a terrible guy.
"You smash the old apple for days in a row, and each time you swing you come through with a blow;
"Then, all of a sudden you slump and they hum, 'The title of king is attached to a bum.'
"O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? The mortals I mean of a ball playing crowd."

Memories
Memories of his college football days were brought back to Mark S. Catlin, Appleton attorney and former Lawrence football coach recently by the announcement a few days ago that William Dennison Clark, "Denny" in his days as a Michigan grider, had shot and killed himself at Salem, Ore.

Clark was the Michigan grider who was the "goat" in that famous Chicago-Michigan game in 1905 when he attempted to run back a punt and was tackled by Catlin for a safety that caused Michigan its first defeat in several years.

ST. MARY SOFTBALL TEAM COPS, 11 TO 3

St. Mary softball team in the Valley parochial league yesterday afternoon won its fourteenth game when it trimmed Sacred Heart 11 and 3. The St. Mary squad needs but one more game to sew up the league championship. The squad plays St. John of Little Church in the final game this week.

Heckel was on the mound for St. Mary and struck out ten men, allowed two hits and walked three batters. Van Rybin tolled for Sacred Heart and gave 11 hits and walked two batters. Fountain with three hits and O'Brien and Campbell with two each were the best stars for St. Mary.

5 BADGERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL OPEN

George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts, Fails With 81-80-161

Chicago — Led by Johnny Bird of North Hills, Milwaukee, five Wisconsin golfers qualified for the Olympic Fields Monday for the National Open golf tournament, which opens at Flushing, N. Y. June 23. Bird tied with Bob MacDonald of Chicago for the best low score turned in with a card of 151, six strokes under the 157 necessary to qualify.

Francis Gallett, Blue Mound Country club, Wauwatosa, turned in the next best card of 152. Gordon Kummer of Oakdale Country club, Milwaukee, followed closely with 153, while Kully Schlicht of West Mead, Madison, took 156. Henry Kasser was the fifth Badger, covering the 36 hole route in 156.

Jim Carberry, Milwaukee, seemingly a certain qualifier, played but 18 holes to come home with a 73, but found he would be unable to go to the National Open at Flushing and withdrew from the contest.

Next best in the qualifiers was Leo Gallett, who turned in a 159, two strokes over the qualifying score.

The 36 holes were played over two different courses, No. 1 with a par of 72 and No. 4, par 70. The morning rounds were slowed up somewhat by a rain. Bird opened his play over No. 4 course with a 37, and came home in 38 for a 75 total for the 18 holes.

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts, was among those who failed to qualify. Vitense turned in an 81 for the first 18 holes and an 80 for the second ending with 161. His card follows:

No. 4 ... Out 654 443 635-41
In ... 464 355 454-40-81
No. 1 ... Out 543 553 646-41
In ... 544 435 455-33-80-161

MAJOR LEAGUES SEEK PLAYERS IN ASSOCIATION

Chicago Cubs Reported to Be Watching Joe Mowry of Minneapolis

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO — (P)—Major league club owners and managers already are beginning to take serious looks at the better ball players in the American association and some of the latter may not have to spend the rest of the season in the minors.

The St. Louis Cardinals made the first grab last week by purchasing Jimmy Reese, former New York Yankee infielder, from St. Paul, to patch up a hole at second base. The Cards sent Harvey Hendrick and Eddie Delker to the Cincinnati Reds, but couldn't find anything suitable in any of their various branch stores and had to buy outside.

The Cardinals also were reported to be looking at a fellow they once owned, D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, now playing second for Minneapolis. Washington also was said to be interested in Flowers, but owner Mike Kelley, with his club leading the league, refused to part with the infielder unless a good pitcher could be acquired in the deal. No pitching material was offered and the Millers still own Flowers.

Cubs Like Mowry
Always on the lookout for an outfielder capable of hitting frequently, the Chicago Cubs have given Joe Mowry of the Millers, considerable attention. Mowry, a former University of Iowa athlete, in his second year of professional baseball, has ranked among the first three in total bases, and has done more than a little in helping to keep the Millers high in the race.

Bill Knickerbocker, Toledo's shortstop, also has been under scrutiny. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and General Manager Billy Evans of Cleveland, which has an option on the Mud Hen franchise, yesterday watched the youngster help defeat Louisville, 5 to 4, in the only game of the day. Knickerbocker got three singles and scored two runs. His hitting has been good all season, but aided his work has left something to be desired.

LEGION BEATEN BY COATED PAPER, 1-0

Lothar Graef Allows Three Hits, Eggert Gives but Two

Eddie Starnard's American legion softball team, the Coated Paper team, defeated the American legion, staged a ding dong battle last night up at Pierce park which ended with the Coated taking a 1 and 0 verdict.

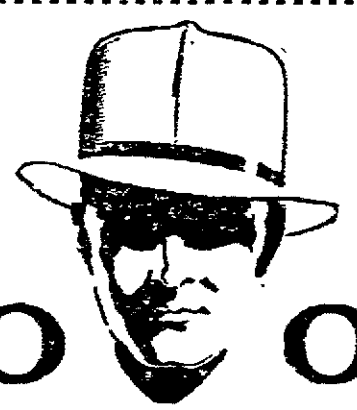
The lone run came in the eighth inning when Sanders, left gardener for the Papermakers, reached first base and scored on Holzer's hit. The team had threatened in the first after a walk and in the sixth, but the men reached third base and died.

Mr. Starnard's ball club never even threatened White and Sanders reached second base but that was as far as any veteran traveled.

Lothar Graef tolled for the Veterans and allowed three scattered hits—one in the third, fifth and eighth innings. Eggert tossed for the Papermakers and was touched for a hit in the fifth and another in the sixth.

CORNERING GOLF TITLE
The North and South golf tournament, third oldest open golf championship in the country, was won five times by Alex Ross and three times by his brother Donald between 1903 and 1910.

A. F. Dittmar was the first sheet shooter in Montgomery, Ala., to score a perfect round.



COOL

these straws from

FERRON'S

Absolutely new this year is Ferron's selection of new Straws — every one a 1932 model, greater in value than any in the past. Sailors from \$2 to \$3.50; Toyo Panamas at \$2 and \$3; Genuine Panamas from \$4 to \$6. We're waiting for you!

Ferron's

Where Quality Always Meets Price

NEAR HOFFMAN'S DEPT. - 426 W. COLLEGE AVE.

23 BELIEVED DEAD IN FIRE IN CLEVELAND

Forty Persons Injured After Explosion Is Followed by Flames

Continued from page 1

Traces. A taxi driver braved death a half dozen times to bring out eight women.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Ivan H. Phillips, sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin, came from their rooms to a nearby hotel to aid in the rescue, bringing three girls down a ladder to safety.

Subsequent explosions hurled glass and blazing embers over the crowd, and ignited awnings a block south on Euclid-ave.

Only two of eight bodies located in the building had been identified. One was Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 70, and the other C. W. Warnick, 65. Both apparently were suffocated.

Crowds passed through the morgue attempting to identify the other dead.

About 30 more were burned or injured, while the rest of the nearly 200 residents were saved in dramatic escapes.

The search began five hours after an explosion shook the six-story building at E. Ninth-st and Superior-ave, in the heart of the downtown area, at 12:30 a. m. Flames which engulfed the upper five stories occupied by the Ellington apartments had prevented rescue workers from entering previously.

Fire Chief James E. Granger said circumstances of the blast would be fully investigated as to possible incendiary.

There were about 200 residents in the apartments, it was estimated by Alva Bradley, manager of the M. A. Bradley estate which owns the building.

Dozens of residents ran down fire escapes, scores of screaming women were rescued by firemen and passers-by, and many more jumped into fire-neets. Most of the victims were in night clothing. One woman, her nightgown ablaze, jumped from a third-floor window, landed on a fireman on a one-story adjacent building.

The dead were C. F. Warnick, 65, who apparently was overcome by smoke and flames, and Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 70, a char-woman whose body was badly burned, and two unidentified women.

More than a score were taken to Charity hospital, five of them burned or cut by flying glass. Others were taken to the hospital, including a block away, and at St. Joseph's Cathedral house across the street.

The cause of the explosion or where it occurred was not learned.

Chief Granger estimated the damage at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Residents in Terror

Louis Redfern, who was passing by, said the explosion appeared to come from the back of the building. Smoke and flames belched from the windows, which rapidly filled with screaming and shopping men and women.

Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics catcher, and Cy Peternan, Philadelphia sports writer traveling with the team, were among the early heroes. They ran to the scene, obtained a ladder, climbed the adjoining building and helped many out of third floor windows.

Damas Desnoyers, an aged resident, crouched in the window of a fifth floor room, refusing the pleas of those below to jump. Finally firemen took him down a ladder and then he explained he would not risk his life as he was a \$50,000 straddler by leaping.

Bradley, who also is a shipping magnate and owner of the Cleveland Indians, claimed the loss would run as high as \$500,000. He said some residents told him they noticed gas and that it might have been possible the explosion was caused by gas.

The Ellington at one time was one of the most exclusive residences in Cleveland. Most of its occupants were middle aged persons who had lived there many years.

The building was a shell, its interior filled with debris. The roof was missing and the building was a mass of rubble.

INSULT PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago—(P)—Increased selling on advances of Insult shares much more than wiped out early gains scored by those securities today on Chicago stock exchange.

Public sentiment was par and Edison were up 1 point and 2 respectively in response to changes of management. Both, however, were later subjected to profit-taking and other selling. Public Service fell 81 points, with Edison slipped off more than 2.

United States Gypsum, Swift and Swift International, Borg and Bendix sold slightly lower on light volume.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCT

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, standards 14; extras 15; eggs, firsts 11-10; poultry, live heavy fowls 11; springs 22; medium fowls 12; broilers 13; leghorn fowls 10; leghorn broilers 14; turkeys 12-15; ducks 11; geese 9.

Vegetables, beets, Texas cwt. 2.00; 25; market Texas and Alabama cwt. 3.00-25; potatoes, Wisconsin round 50-55; Minnesota ungraded 65-70; bakers 1.60-65; No. 1, U. S. Idaho 1.15-55; southern triumphs 1.25-35; commercial 1.15-15; South Carolina barrel 3.50-4.00. Onions, Texas cwt. yellow 70-85; white 90-1.00. Mill stuffs flour.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 15 lower. Carload lots, family patents 4.55-55; a barrel in 55 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 13.52. Pure bran \$8.50; 500. Standard middlings 7.50-8.00.

SALESMEN DEMAND HIGHER HOG PRICES

Expansion of Consumer Buying of Pork Boosts Morale of Marketers

Chicago—(P)—The knowledge that season shrinkage of supplies was about to become a reality, and definite expansion of consumer buying of pork at improved prices, raised the morale of hog salesmen and they boldly demanded an additional 5-10c advance. Bids were steady to strong at the start, but the better grades of lights and mediumweight butchers were in strong hands and a price of \$3.70 was set for top hogs.

A state contingency of 4,000 supplied the fresh incoming supply of 15,000 hogs, 2,000 of which went direct to packers. Butchers of 240 to 260 lb. weights were wanted by the major operators, as well as by the small butchers, making \$3.35-3.45 readily available for them.

Carly had a quiet time during first rounds of activity, receipts of 7,000 carrying only a small percentage of the choice steers that are so popular with eastern buyers. Stronger prices were quoted for the better grades, but local buyers stopped short at paying any more than steady prices for the rank and file of common and plain steers and butchers.

Packers reported 2,800 lambs received on through billing, but they were in need of much larger supplies as the local wholesale dressed mutton demand grew. Higher prices were demanded and the opening trade did not develop freely.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—C. S. D. A.—Hogs, 15,000, including 2,000 direct; slow, steady; 180 to 200 lbs. 3.45-55; Top 3.60; 230 to 250 lbs. 3.30-45; 170 to 320 lbs. 3.15-35; 140 to 160 lbs. 3.25-50; pigs 3.00-25; packing sows 2.50-55. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.15-35; light weight, 160 to 200 lbs. 3.25-60; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 3.30-60; heavy weight, 250 to 350 lbs. 3.10-40 packing sows medium and good 275 to 300 lbs. 2.50-3.00; pigs, good and choice 1.50-1.80 lbs. 6.50-7.75. Common 1.00-1.50 lbs. 5.00-7.75. Corn 1.00-1.50 lbs. 5.00-7.75. General trade fully steady; less desirable killing quality and water fills considered; largely steady and yearling run; top 7.65 paid for light steers; 7.40 for yearlings; best heaves around 7.50; bulk 5.50-7.25; other classes firm.

Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice: 600 to 800 lbs. 6.50-7.65; 800 to 1100 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 6.50-7.75. 1300 to 1500 lbs. 6.50-7.75. Common 1.00-1.50 lbs. 5.00-7.75. Corn 1.00-1.50 lbs. 5.00-7.75. General trade fully steady; less desirable killing quality and water fills considered; largely steady and yearling run; top 7.65 paid for light steers; 7.40 for yearlings; best heaves around 7.50; bulk 5.50-7.25; other classes firm.

Sheep, 3,000; fat lambs 25 and more higher; other classes mostly steady; good to choice lambs 7.00-7.50 to packers; small lots 7.00-7.50 to outsiders and yard traders; good slaughter lambs 6.50-7.00; good and choice 6.00-6.50; medium 5.50-6.00; cull and common 3.50-5.00.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.75-4.75. Sheep, 3,000; fat lambs 25 and more higher; other classes mostly steady; good to choice lambs 7.00-7.50 to packers; small lots 7.00-7.50 to outsiders and yard traders; good slaughter lambs 6.50-7.00; good and choice 6.00-6.50; medium 5.50-6.00; cull and common 3.50-5.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) Cattle, 1,500; slow, but fully steady; top yearlings 7.00; less finished kinds 6.75; bulk on down to 5.25; best cows 3.00-4.00; heifers, 4.00-5.00; few old yearlings to 6.00-25; cutters 1.75-2.50; shelly kinds 1.50; medium grade bulls 2.40 down; feeders and stockers unchanged. Calves, 1,700; vealers steady to strong; medium to choice grades 3.00-6.00; according to condition.

Hogs, 5,000; rather slow, averaging steady with Monday; good and choice 150-200 lbs. 3.50-4.00; 200-250 lbs. 3.10-3.55; light butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.10-3.55; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 2.55-3.10; fair to selected grades 2.00-2.50; rough and heavy packers 2.00-2.50; pigs 1.50-2.00. Cattle 600, steady; steers, good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.75-3.25; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair 2.50-3.00; 1,250-1,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 1,500-1,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 1,750-2,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 2,000-2,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 2,250-2,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 2,500-2,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 2,750-3,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 3,000-3,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 3,250-3,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 3,500-3,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 3,750-4,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 4,000-4,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 4,250-4,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 4,500-4,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 4,750-5,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 5,000-5,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 5,250-5,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 5,500-5,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 5,750-6,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 6,000-6,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 6,250-6,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 6,500-6,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 6,750-7,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 7,000-7,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 7,250-7,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 7,500-7,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 7,750-8,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 8,000-8,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 8,250-8,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 8,500-8,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 8,750-9,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 9,000-9,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 9,250-9,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 9,500-9,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 9,750-10,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 10,000-10,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 10,250-10,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 10,500-10,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 10,750-11,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 11,000-11,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 11,250-11,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 11,500-11,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 11,750-12,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 12,000-12,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 12,250-12,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 12,500-12,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 12,750-13,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 13,000-13,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 13,250-13,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 13,500-13,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 13,750-14,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 14,000-14,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 14,250-14,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 14,500-14,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 14,750-15,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 15,000-15,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 15,250-15,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 15,500-15,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 15,750-16,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 16,000-16,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 16,250-16,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 16,500-16,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 16,750-17,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 17,000-17,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 17,250-17,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 17,500-17,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 17,750-18,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 18,000-18,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 18,250-18,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 18,500-18,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 18,750-19,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 19,000-19,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 19,250-19,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 19,500-19,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 19,750-20,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 20,000-20,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 20,250-20,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 20,500-20,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 20,750-21,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 21,000-21,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 21,250-21,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 21,500-21,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 21,750-22,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 22,000-22,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 22,250-22,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 22,500-22,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 22,750-23,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 23,000-23,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 23,250-23,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 23,500-23,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 23,750-24,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 24,000-24,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 24,250-24,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 24,500-24,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 24,750-25,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 25,000-25,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 25,250-25,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 25,500-25,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 25,750-26,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 26,000-26,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 26,250-26,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 26,500-26,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 26,750-27,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 27,000-27,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 27,250-27,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 27,500-27,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 27,750-28,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 28,000-28,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 28,250-28,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 28,500-28,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 28,750-29,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 29,000-29,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 29,250-29,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 29,500-29,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 29,750-30,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 30,000-30,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 30,250-30,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 30,500-30,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 30,750-31,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 31,000-31,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 31,250-31,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 31,500-31,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 31,750-32,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 32,000-32,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 32,250-32,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 32,500-32,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 32,750-33,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 33,000-33,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 33,250-33,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 33,500-33,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 33,750-34,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 34,000-34,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 34,250-34,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 34,500-34,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 34,750-35,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 35,000-35,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 35,250-35,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 35,500-35,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 35,750-36,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 36,000-36,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 36,250-36,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 36,500-36,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 36,750-37,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 37,000-37,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 37,250-37,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 37,500-37,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 37,750-38,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 38,000-38,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 38,250-38,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 38,500-38,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 38,750-39,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 39,000-39,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 39,250-39,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 39,500-39,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 39,750-40,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 40,000-40,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 40,250-40,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 40,500-40,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 40,750-41,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 41,000-41,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 41,250-41,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 41,500-41,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 41,750-42,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 42,000-42,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 42,250-42,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 42,500-42,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 42,750-43,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 43,000-43,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 43,250-43,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 43,500-43,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 43,750-44,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 44,000-44,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 44,250-44,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 44,500-44,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 44,750-45,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 45,000-45,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 45,250-45,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 45,500-45,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 45,750-46,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 46,000-46,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 46,250-46,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 46,500-46,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 46,750-47,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 47,000-47,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 47,250-47,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 47,500-47,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 47,750-48,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 48,000-48,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 48,250-48,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 48,500-48,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 48,750-49,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 49,000-49,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 49,250-49,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 49,500-49,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 49,750-50,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 50,000-50,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 50,250-50,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 50,500-50,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 50,750-51,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 51,000-51,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 51,250-51,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 51,500-51,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 51,750-52,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 52,000-52,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 52,250-52,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 52,500-52,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 52,750-53,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 53,000-53,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 53,250-53,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 53,500-53,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 53,750-54,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 54,000-54,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 54,250-54,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 54,500-54,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 54,750-55,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 55,000-55,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 55,250-55,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 55,500-55,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 55,750-56,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 56,000-56,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 56,250-56,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 56,500-56,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 56,750-57,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 57,000-57,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 57,250-57,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 57,500-57,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 57,750-58,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 58,000-58,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 58,250-58,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 58,500-58,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 58,750-59,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 59,000-59,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 59,250-59,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 59,500-59,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 59,750-60,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 60,000-60,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 60,250-60,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 60,500-60,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 60,750-61,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 61,000-61,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 61,250-61,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 61,500-61,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 61,750-62,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 62,000-62,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 62,250-62,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 62,500-62,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 62,750-63,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 63,000-63,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 63,250-63,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 63,500-63,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 63,750-64,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 64,000-64,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 64,250-64,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 64,500-64,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 64,750-65,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 65,000-65,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 65,250-65,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 65,500-65,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 65,750-66,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 66,000-66,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 66,250-66,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 66,500-66,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 66,750-67,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 67,000-67,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 67,250-67,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 67,500-67,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 67,750-68,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 68,000-68,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 68,250-68,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 68,500-68,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 68,750-69,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 69,000-69,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 69,250-69,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 69,500-69,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 69,750-70,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 70,000-70,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 70,250-70,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 70,500-70,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 70,750-71,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 71,000-71,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 71,250-71,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 71,500-71,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 71,750-72,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 72,000-72,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 72,250-72,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 72,500-72,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 72,750-73,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 73,000-73,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 73,250-73,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 73,500-73,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 73,750-74,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 74,000-74,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 74,250-74,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 74,500-74,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 74,750-75,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 75,000-75,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 75,250-75,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 75,500-75,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 75,750-76,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 76,000-76,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 76,250-76,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 76,500-76,750 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 76,750-77,000 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 77,000-77,250 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 77,250-77,500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; 77,500-7

CALL HEARING AT KAUKAUNA ON ELECTRIC RATES

Testimony to Be Taken by State Commission Next Thursday

Kaukauna—The Wisconsin Public Service commission will hold a hearing in the council chambers of the municipal building at 10 o'clock Thursday morning to determine whether the Kaukauna utility is charging excessive rates to rural users of electricity. Two petitions have been received by the commission from rural patrons charging high rates.

At a recent meeting in a grange hall at Sunny Corners the farmers delivered an ultimatum to the officials of the Kaukauna utility demanding lower rates. The two petitions were signed by Henry Peterman and 37 other rural patrons, and by E. M. Schmidt and 49 patrons. Because the commission was kept busy with other investigations in the hearing here was delayed several months.

The Kaukauna utility charges a minimum of \$4.50 a month, for which farmers may use up to 50 kilowatt hours of electricity. Complaints charge that this rate was set in prosperous times. The farmers ask an emergency reduction in its rate to \$2.70 for 30 kilowatt hours and in event the utility fails to do this have issued orders to discontinue the service after July 1.

Henry O'Leary, case investigator of the Public Service commission, in a talk before the representatives of Wisconsin municipal utilities at their fourth annual convention at May 25, stated that the commission advocated emergency rate reductions.

CIRCULATE 3,112 BOOKS DURING MAY

Circulation Greater Than Last Year, Miss Happer Reports

Kaukauna—Books circulated at the Kaukauna Free Public Library during May totaled 3,112, according to a report of Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. Of this number 1,014 were issued to juveniles and 2,098 were issued to adults. The circulation shows an increase of 831 times over the same period of 1931. There were 81 new books added to the collection, which now numbers 7,087 volumes. Thirty-seven new readers were registered, and 1,907 persons used the library facilities during the month.

Children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have been invited to become members of the Vacation reading club at the library, which gives activities on June 12 and continues for six weeks. Activities will include reading of books, two contests for which awards will be made, and a picnic at the close of the club schedule in July. Those interested in the club may obtain further information from the librarian.

HOLY CROSS SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 33

Kaukauna—Arrangements have been completed for graduation of 33 students of Holy Cross school next Sunday morning. The class will be graduated with the 7 o'clock services Sunday morning. The class also will approach communion in a body at the services. Rev. A. Garthaus will deliver an address.

Included in the class are Paul Bauer, Rudy Bay, Edward Block, Patrick Burns, James Byrne, Frances De Coster, Henry De Kneester, Floyd Driesen, Reta Esler, Mary Giordano, Jerome Heindel, La Verne Hennes, Frances Hilgenberg, Gerold Keller, Edward Kramer, Francis Kuchelmeister, Harriet La Borde, Jack La Borde, Joseph Lingl, Mildred Ludwig, Harold McCabe, Karl Minkola, Catherine Nelson, Bernice Pendergast, Monroe Romanoff, Marie Schuman, Beatrice Smith, Rosella Steffens, Vincent Steffens, Milton Vandenberg, Norbert Vanerven, Frances Vondracek, and Francis Wagner.

SECURE NEW BOOKS FOR CIRCULATION

Kaukauna—New books ready for circulation at the Kaukauna Free Public library include the following, both non-fiction and fiction: "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," by Steffens; "A Scandinavian Summer," by Francis; "Lammerbach of the Chippewa Sea," by Thomas; "Rita and Spurn," by Siragusa; "Modern Bait and Fly Casting," by Tompkins; "Concrete Handbook," and "Common Garden Pests," by Gregory and Davis. There have been seven new fiction books added to the collection. Included in the fiction list is "House of Adventure," by Deering; "Singing River," by DeFord; "Miss Nobody From Nowhere," by Jordan; "Foreman and Clay," by Martin; "Rivers to Cross," by Fawcett; "The Butler," by Rice; and "Lone Tree," by Wilson.

LUDTKE SPECIALS RALLY FOR VICTORY

Kaukauna—Ludtke Specials staged a rally in the sixth inning of their game with Kalupa Bakers on the Park school diamond Monday evening to help a city softball league game, 7 to 2. All of the Ludtke markers were gathered in the sixth inning rally. Service Laundries defeated Bayoregon's Butchers 12 to 10 on the city playgrounds Monday night in the first place with the Service Laundries. Tuesday's games will show Van's Buffets versus Weyenberg's Meats at the playgrounds, and Mereness Transfers versus the Dages on the Park school diamond.

Dance at Big Tent, Mackinac, Wis.

FARGO TO PRESIDE AT MUNICIPALITIES MEET

Kaukauna—Mayor E. W. Fargo will preside at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association in Kimberly village hall Thursday evening. Election of officers will take place and discussion of a uniform relief plan for cities of the valley also is scheduled. Rerouting of Highway 41 beginning near McCarty's crossing north of the Kaukauna city limits also will be discussed.

START SURVEY OF CITY WATER SYSTEM

Necessity of New Well for Kaukauna Will Be Determined

Kaukauna—A survey of the city water system has been started by the Jerry Donahue Engineering Co., according to Herbert F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the department. The survey was authorized by the Kaukauna Utility commission last Friday afternoon. The necessity of drilling a new well here this summer will be determined.

Several sites already have been considered for the well. While the present wells have not been slowing up, the ever increasing demand for the water may warrant a new well, it was pointed out by Mayor E. W. Fargo. If constructed the new well would not be on the island, but would be located on either the north or south side of the city.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brookway Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James W. Black on Grignon-st. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona Hale and Mrs. Black. Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood will lead devotions and Mrs. W. F. Ashe will be in charge of the program. There will be special music and mite boxes are to be opened.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran schoolhouse. Reports of the play given by the club at Wayside Sunday evening will be heard.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st Monday evening. Following the business session cards were played and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded. Mrs. Fred Olm in bridge, Mrs. Hugo Kalsche in five hundred, and Mrs. August Heinz in schafkopf.

Loyal Order of Moose met in their clubrooms on Second-st Monday evening. Plans were formulated for organization of a softball team. The team will meet the Green Bay lodge team as its first opponent.

FOUR MOTORISTS PAY FINES TO JUSTICE

Kaukauna—Four motorists Monday paid fines for traffic offenses committed over the weekend. All fines were paid in justice court. William Kramer of this city was fined \$50 and costs for drunken driving. Kramer was arrested Sunday on Lawest by Harold Engerson, motor-cycle officer. E. C. Anderson, Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for reckless driving. He was fined by Justice Schwin and the arrest was made by Officer Harold Engerson. Harold Welbes, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Taylor-st early Monday morning, and Harold Zirbel, Waukegan, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Lawest early Monday morning.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR 300 TONS OF COAL

Kaukauna—The A. Mankeky Co. was awarded the contract for supplying the public schools with 300 tons of coal with the low bid of \$6 per ton. With the installation of several new furnaces, the board of education has been able to cut off 20 tons of coal from the winter's supply.

Improvements such as painting and light repairs also were authorized for Park and Nicolet schools. All teachers, except two returned their contracts. Those who did not return them were Miss Lois Chambers of Nicolet school and Miss Phyllis Hemz of Park school.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS SEWER, WATER JOBS

Kaukauna—Discussion of the Tenth-st sewer and water installation project will take place at a meeting of the common council in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Other routine business will be transacted, and bills will be allowed. Reports of the city poor commissioner and the chief of police will be submitted.

MEYER NEXT SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna—Richard Meyer of Appleton will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. He will speak on "Pheasants," illustrating his talk with several reels of movies. The meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon.

FILL IN GROUND AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

Kaukauna—Workmen Monday began to haul ground to complete the filling of the high school athletic field to the retaining wall that was recently constructed. The ground is secured from S. Crook's-ave, and is loaded with the aid of a steam shovel by the Ray McCarty Construction Co. Workmen expect to complete the filling Tuesday.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—The library board met in the lecture rooms of the library Monday evening. Monthly business was transacted and bills were allowed.

DANIELS HERD IS BEST PRODUCER IN TEST ASSOCIATION

Guernseys Average 896 Lbs. of Milk or 40.7 Lbs. Butterfat

The highest producing herd in the Chocoro Herd Improvement association for May was a herd of high grade Guernseys, owned by Guy Daniels, which produced an average of 896 pounds of milk or 40.7 pounds of butterfat. The highest producing cow, owned by Ray Daniels, was a Guernsey which produced 1,488 pounds of butterfat.

There were 512 cows on test in the association during the month and they averaged 32 pounds of butterfat. There were 123 cows in the association with a record of 40 pounds of butterfat or more.

Ten high herds for the month were:

Name	Lbs. of Milk	Lbs. of Butterfat
G. Daniels	896	40.7
C. Wussow	843	39.7
C. Mueller	890	39.4
E. Barth	822	38.4
N. Rietler	767	37.9
R. Daniels	854	36.1
W. Wathum	822	35.8
P. Uhlendruck	846	35.2
K. Kneisler	873	37.6
R. Thiel	873	37.6
Five high cows for the month were:		
R. Daniels	1488	68.4
C. Wussow	1550	68.2
C. Mueller	1162	63.9
N. Rietler	1224	63.6
R. Doersh	1447	67.8

FARMER PLANTS EMERGENCY CROPS

Uses Mixture of Soybeans and Sudan Grass to Provide Hay, Pasture

Hortonville—Threatened with a shortage of hay this spring, Henry Hofacher, town of Ellington, plowed up a six-acre field of timothy and sowed a mixture of soybeans and Sudan grass at the rate of two bushels of beans and one bushel of Sudan grass per acre.

Last fall and early this spring he pastured his cattle on five acres of rye and expects to save the present growth for hay. After his cattle finished his rye pasture this spring, he was forced to turn the animals into a ten-acre field of light timothy that he had intended for hay. As the timothy field is cropped short, he may decide to dig it up and plant more soybeans. If he does this and finds that he has enough hay for his use in other fields, he may let the beans reach the dough stage, cure the crop as hay is cured, grind beans, leaves and stalks in a hammer mill and mix the meal with dairy, grain ration. This plan he says, will make it unnecessary to purchase commercial dairy feeds. He is raising two acres of flax, ten acres of barley and 20 acres of corn. Out of his home-grown feeds, he can mix as good a dairy ration as the market offers to farmers without spending a cent except for seed.

Mr. Hofacher declared that his 13 acres of sweet clover pasture last summer were the best and most economical pasture that he ever raised on his farm. From early summer to the last part of August, he pastured 30 head of cattle and five horses in the field.

This spring he has 10 acres of sweet clover pasture but the stand is unusually thin and backward. He is giving the field a chance to thicken up before turning his cattle into it. Beanie studs he has six acres of sweet clover pasture.

He is raising canning peas as a nurse crop for a seeding of red clover.

NOTE INCREASE IN STRAWBERRY CROP

Wisconsin Output Aggregates 3,760,000 Quarts or 235,000 Crates

Madison—Over one quart of strawberries for every man, woman and child in the state is the estimated production of Wisconsin strawberry patches and fields for the coming season according to the crop reporting service of the Federal and Wisconsin departments of agriculture here. The Wisconsin crop of 3,760,000 quarts or 235,000 crates is over 17 per cent greater than in 1931, as compared to a total increase in yield of early, late, and intermediate crops of 16 per cent for the entire nation.

The United States estimate for the group of states included in the late strawberry areas indicates that 3,645,000 crates of strawberries will be produced in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, and Wisconsin. This represents an increase of nine per cent over last year with a total of \$6,650 acres in production with an estimated average yield of 73.4 crates per acre. Wisconsin's average yield this year is given as 77 crates as compared to 69 crates per acre in 1931.

Not all of Wisconsin's strawberries will be consumed inside the state. A good many crates will be shipped to the south and west and to Canada, including such centers as Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, the Twin Cities, and Winnipeg.

AIR TOUR FOR GAMES

Los Angeles—The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a flight of 25 airplanes to 34 cities in the country to advertise the 1932 Olympic games to be staged here this year. The flight will cover a distance of 10,000 miles in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Sez Hugh

LET'S SHAKE ON THE FACT THAT IT'S EASY TO PLOTT A GRIP FULL OF FRIENDSHIP!



PASTURING OF HOGS, CHICKS AND CALVES FOUND PROFITABLE

Many Farmers Have Adopted New Method to Lower Production Costs

One of the great improvements that have been made in farming in this section of Wisconsin in the past few years is supplying pasture for hogs, calves, and chickens.

Before the pasture plan was adopted by farmers, hogs were confined in pens or in yards covered with weeds and got no pasture at all in season nor hay in the winter; calves were confined in box stalls or tied by the neck to mangers, and chickens were reared in confinement in yards on bare sand or on the ranges of the old flocks.

Now the first thing that the hog raiser considers is a big crop of pasture for his growing hogs and whey or skim milk in the troughs. The first thing that the calf raiser considers is an abundant supply of the



I JUST CAN'T GET OVER THE WAY BLUE-JAY GOT THAT CORN STABBING CORNS

need not torture your nerves. For immediate relief, just put on Blue-Jay, the medicated corn plaster... and feel the pain go!

There is instant relief when the soft felt pad cushions the corn from pressure and friction. And lasting comfort when the mild medication loosens the corn for easy removal. Depend on this safe treatment, made by a noted surgical dressing house. Avoid cutting, and harsh "cures." Ask your druggist for genuine Blue-Jay, six for 25c.

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS BAUER & BLACK

SCALP DRY or SORE? See HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP Hooks and Tony Phone 4109

SMALL GRAIN, PEAS, CORN AND PASTURES IN GOOD CONDITION

Rapid Growth Seen With Promise of Satisfactory Yields

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—Small grain, peas, corn and pasture in this section are in good condition, growing rapidly, and promising satisfactory yields. Early southern cabbage and home-grown plants in beds are both doing well. The timothy and June grass hay crops are so light that the yields will be somewhere between a half of a ton and a ton to the acre. The yields of these kinds of hays in the town of Greenville will equal those of any other township of this section of the state. June grass is already headed out and can do no more and timothy is now heading. Fields of alfalfa and sweet clover are scattering and the crops are lighter than any year in the past. While there is an occasional exception, timothy and June grass pastures are very light and will be finished at the end of the present month. Sweet clover pasture fields are very scarce but where one exists best grades of pasture for his growing calves, sunlight, and exercise such as may be had out of doors.

One of the first things that the chick raiser considers is the moving of his brooder house into an alfalfa or clover field at a safe distance from the farmyard as soon as the chicks are old enough to make excursions from the brooder house and to snip off alfalfa or clover leaves.

Hogs yards, calf yards and chick ranges covered with green pastures are now very common on the farms in this section of the state and each of them represents an attempt at more economical farm production. Farmers who are short of the regular farm pastures in their yards are using oats or rape as emergency pastures.

Hens on Wisconsin farms are laying about as well as they did a year ago, the daily average per 100 birds at the beginning of June being 56 eggs, Mr. Ebling said. Egg prices last month averaged a little over ten cents per dozen to producers, which was slightly higher than the average a month earlier. The low point for the season has apparently passed.

The price of chickens averaged 12 cents last month, which was slightly lower than the previous month. Chicken prices are now the lowest since 1915, and egg prices are lower than they have been at this time of the year for more than 20 years.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

LOW PRICES BRING SHORTAGE OF EGGS ON BADGER FARMS

Decrease in Feed Supplies Also Blamed for Shrinking Flocks

Madison—(P)—Low poultry and egg prices and less available feed has helped to bring about smaller Wisconsin farm flocks of chickens and a corresponding slump in the production of eggs, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture reported today.

The flocks are smaller and the egg production is lower at the present time than a year ago. This situation adversely holds for other states inasmuch as the number of hens per farm flock in the United States last month was the smallest in eight years. Hens on Wisconsin farms are laying about as well as they did a year ago, the daily average per 100 birds at the beginning of June being 56 eggs, Mr. Ebling said. Egg prices last month averaged a little over ten cents per dozen to producers, which was slightly higher than the average a month earlier. The low point for the season has apparently passed.

The price of chickens averaged 12 cents last month, which was slightly lower than the previous month. Chicken prices are now the lowest since 1915, and egg prices are lower than they have been at this time of the year for more than 20 years.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.

Prices of poultry and poultry products have been running somewhat above the level of feed prices during the past ten years, Mr. Ebling said. Fewer chickens are being raised in Wisconsin this year than usual. The average number reported per farm by crop reporters at the beginning of June was 117 head of young chicks as compared with 135 a year ago, a decline of about 13 per cent.